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NOTION TO MODIFY **IUDGMENT FILED** BY LUMBER FIRMS

Action Taken in Behalf of 19 Companies and Trade Exchange by W. Frank Carter, as Counsel.

REHEARING NOT TO BE ASKED FOR

Decree of Ouster and \$96,-000 Fines Was Handed Down July 28 by State Supreme Court.

A motion to modify the judgment of the Missouri Supreme Court, in usting 19 St. Louis and St. Louis southeast portion. County lumber firms from the state, and fining them a total of \$96,000, for price-fixing practices was filed with the court today by W. Frank \$9,361,871 SPENT BY Carter, of counsel for the firms and for the St. Louis Lumber Trade Ex-

The Court's decree, with the un-Iltional ouster and fines against the firms, and with an unconditional der for the dissolution of the St. Louis Lumber Trade Exchange, was handed down Saturday, July 28. The n which to apply for a rehearing rehearing, Carter said today.

Carter was asked as to the course hich will be taken if the motion for modification is denied. He said here were two ways out-a proeding in the Federal Court or rerporation, either one of which nissible under the court's de-He added, however, that he a modification of the de-

program would require the firms to their fines in full, before their ockholders could take over the ts in a reorganization. The fines of the individual firms ranged from

An appeal to the Federal courts taken, would be based probably on the contention that the lumber Jonathan M. Davis is in a serious firms were not informed as to the condition from influenza at the exnature of the charges against them, o the extent that the Constitution Dr. L. M. Powell, announced last res in a criminal proceeding.

Changes Asked For. In the motion filed today, the throughout Sunday afternoon, Dr. nber firms ask that the ouster he Powell said. changed from an unconditional to a conditional one, permitting them calls EX-KAISER A WINDBAG decree as to the exchange be made German Publication

The court, in its decision of July By 28, said that the matter of a condiand that, as this plan had been Dutchman," is the inscription which fried previously and had not resulted Die Welt Am Montag suggests be put in an abandonment of the price-or, the monument to William II. the early days. fixing practices of the lumber con-which stands on a hill overlooking. The difficulty cerns, it was decided to oust the and to take the same action as to

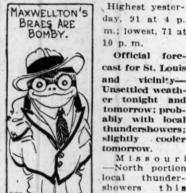
um of their price-flying practices. A conditional ouster would per- Master of Armies, This Ancient Stone gora. mit the concerns to retain their corporate franchises, on payment of the nes, of which a reduction is asked. As to the Lumber Trade Exchange, TYPE SET BY HARDING IS PLATED motion asks that its ouster be ate, within a time to be fixed by the ourt, from its charter, bylaws and plan of business, such provisions and By the Associated Press eatures as the court has adjudged to

on is sound. But they contend that the court's finding is incorrect. and that the primary purpose of the Exchange, as declared by its articles. "to eliminate dishonest prac in the conduct of the retail ber business in St. Louis.'

Service Charge Defended. "As a means to that end." the companies' attorneys say. "a service charge, scientifically ascertained, was imposed, and the memrequired to observe it, as other would exist, as had been demon

strated by experience, and would lead to grave abuses. ing advances to contractors, releasor liens, against taking mortgages on buildings, were for the same rounds for a conviction. These latnatters were of such trifling ef- |) slight degree to restrain trade. ground for | St. Louis' One Big Want Directory

THUNDERSHOWERS PROBABLE; TURCO-AMERICAN SLIGHTLY COOLER TOMORROW



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Want Ad in the Post-Dis-

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This is happening in St.

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Wanted" ads are wonder

No secret about its success.

The Post-Dispatch reaches

the best employers in St.

Your Druggist or

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Makes Report on Five Years

of Work.

Sunrise today, 5:07; sunset, 7:07.

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ROCKEFELLER MEMORIAL

BOTH NATIONS BENEFIT Missouri BY NEW LEGAL PLAN

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TREATY-SIGNED; OUR

RIGHTS CLARIFIED

United States Citizens Ac-

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Complaints of Foreigners Will Be Heard; Negotiations Cver Dual National-'y Question Postponed.

LAUSANNE. Aug. 6 .- The Turcop. m. today. It is the fruit of long and difficult negotiation. It accords Americans most favored nation treatment and replaces the anfiguated agreement negotiated in It regulates in detail the official and commercial relations between the two countries and brings interest in Turkey by clarifying the

ated by Turkey's of capitulations. NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- The Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial, es-Americans often were in a quantablished in October, 1918, by John dary, particularly over taxes, from which they had been legally ex-D. Rockefeller in memory of his which they had been legally wife, has spent \$9,361,871 for empted under the old treaty. constant appeals were made to the closed in the first report of the me-American high commissioner American educational institutions be accorded the same treatment as that of Turkish institutions.

tributed to the American Relief Ad-nunistration to aid war sufferers in The Turkish Government and Europe. An additional \$500,000 was Americans likewise benefit by the spent to transport medical supplies system of foreign legal advisers that For social welfare proj-Turkey agrees to appoint to hear ects, \$3,992,501 was expended: complaints over the arrest and imprisonment of foreigners.

Joseph C. Grew, the American Minister to Switzerland, who was the chief American negotiator, found Ismet Pasha, the head of the Turkish delegation, as difficult to deal with as the allies did, and the negotiations dragged on longer than had been expected, largely because of the Turks' hesitancy in making de

cisions on the important issues. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 6 .- Gov. The complicated question of dual nationality, arising from the Turks' refusal to recognize American nat ecutive mansion here, his physician, uralization laws, had to be postponed night. The Governor's temperature was up almost to the 104-degree mark United States reserved all rights of United States reserved all rights of United States reserved whether American citizens in Turkey whether native born or naturalized.

Now that Europe and America have established relations with New Turkey, it is a question of anxious among BERLIN, Aug. 6.—"To William. Constantinople or the primitive city onal ouster had been considered, the brilliant windbag and flying has no hotels and no modern comforts, resembling greatly a Western mining town in the United States in

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 6. The last type set by Warren G. Harding has been plated in gold and is to WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.

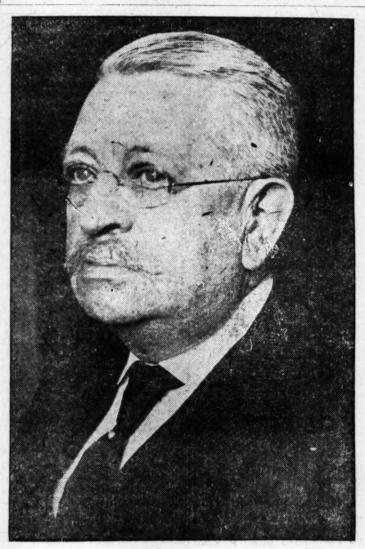
> The subject was brought up by lute. Gompers through his desire to sub-mit legislative proposals on behalf

FIVE - YEAR - OLD BOY DIES IN HOSPITAL OF HYDROPHOBIA

by Dog About Six Weeks

Ago.

Boston Merchant Who Is Described as New President's "Closest Friend"



FRANK W. STEARNS.

RANK WATERMAN STEARNS was born in Boston, Nov. 8, 1856. He Pacific Coast, and every Federal the Pacific Coast, and every Federal building will remain closed until the body of the chief executive has been herst, Mass. He is chairman of the board of directors of R. H. Stearns Company, dry goods store, Boston, established by his father in 1847. He is also a member of the executive committee of the American Trust Co. of Columbia issued a proclamation. Boston and a member of the executive committee, Provident Institution for Boston and a member of the investment committee, Provident Institution for today requesting all business houses Savings in the Town of Boston; trustee, Amherst College; director Children's to close tomorrow, on Wednesday, Hospital and Homeopathic Hospital, South End House and Bunker Hill Boys' when the ceremonies here are to be Club, Boston. He is a Republican and a Congregationalist and a member of held, and on Friday, when the body several clubs in Boston and New York. His son is a oman Catholic. several clubs in Boston and New York. His son is a oman Catholic.

PLAINSMEN OF THE WEST HONOR DEAD PRESIDENT; **CROWDS LINE TRACKS**

Troop of Cavalry Joins Cheyenne in Mourning Woodrow Wilson and William How-When Funeral Train Passes—Storm Fails to Break Ranks of Silent Mourners.

The cavalry band played a verse of organized labor. He made an cn-gagement to see President Coolidge muted tones and then, after a slight

ning played in the West as the train ning played in the West as the train pulled out of the station, so slowly that those on board bardly knew it had started. The band played "Nearer, My God, to Thee." As the first notes sounded, the artillery of the heavens crashed out a salute, swirls of dust came in from the plains and the rain fell; wetting the pretty summer dresses of the women and the bared heads of the men, streaking across faces that already were wet with tears, but hardly a germeated with the ideas of former was refreshed as to whether a brief service will be held at the White House before the casket is placed on a calson for removal to the Capitol ro funda, where the body will lie in state from 10:30 a. m. until 6 p. m. Wednesday, an hour before the funda, where the body will lie in state from 10:30 a. m. until 6 p. m. Wednesday, an hour before the funda, where the body will lie in state from 10:30 a. m. until 6 p. m. Wednesday, an hour before the funda, where the body will lie in state from 10:30 a. m. until 6 p. m. Wednesday, an hour before the funda, where the body will lie in state from 10:30 a. m. until 6 p. m. Wednesday, an hour before the fundaction. Departure of President Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft, other high government officials and foreign diplosurement of the later of your wishes you will. Freeburg (Mo.) Child Was Bitten first notes sounded, the artillery of

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ON BOARD HARDING FUNERAL

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TRAIN, OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 6.—

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The small country towns, as it may be composed by. Gompers, After Seeing President, Says Executive Apparently Has No Present Intention of IssuIng Call.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.— President, Coolides, apparently has well all played "Hail to the Chief." and the consequence of the consequence of the consequence of sense of obligation to the public. He sense of obligation to the public the sense of obli

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Frank Norri be named who would strengthen the administration politically. The ed that the ceremonials here closely President was told that the department was running so smoothly that gagement to see President Coolidge muted tones and then, after a slight early next month to submit labor policies which are to be discussed at a meeting this month of the federation's executive council.

THE VEAR OLD BOY DIFE.

this adviser the President said, take place Friday.

"I leave it to you to name the man who is best qualified technically for made as to whether a brief service "My Dear Mr. Wilson:

The tob," It was then he made the will be held at the White House be.

Holloway of Freeburg, Mo., died of hydrophobia at the Lutheran Hospital. Ohio avenue and Potomac street, at 11:45 last night, three hours after he had been taken there by a Freeburg physician.

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CAPITAL READY FOR NATION'S LAST RITES FOR HARDING

Work to Stop at 1 P. M. Tomorrow When Train Arrives and Will Not Be Resumed Until Friday.

2 FORMER PRESIDENTS TO BE IN PROCESSION

Taft and Wilson to Take Part in Obsequies-State Funeral to Be On Wednes-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. - The American Government was ready today to perform the nation's last rites for the late President Harding.

Not only President Coolidge, but all other high officials in Washington made the funeral plans their first consideration, putting into the background for the present all issues of foreign and domestic concern that so recently had seemed of overshadow. ng importance.

In all the departments and bu reaus the ordinary business of Federal administration had almost come to a standstill while agencies in every subdivision of the Government wer called into service for the task of preparation. Work will stop entirely od and Underwood Photograph at 1 p. m. tomorrow when the funeral

Washington Merchants and Manufacturing Association requested all ousiness men here to drape their ouildings in mourning. Wilson to Take Part.

Two former presidents will be in the funeral procession which follows the body of Mr. Harding Wednesday when it is taken from the East Room of the White House to lie in state at the Capitol. President Coolidge will ride, directly behind the immediate members of the family and both ard Taft will follow in the long line of officials, personal friends and mii-By CHARLES G. ROSS.

Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, Who Accompanied President Harding on His Tour.

Selected group of noncommissioned a specially selected group of noncommissioned had injected with increasing frequency into the speeches of his Alaskan trip. There was hardly a speech, toward the end, in which he speech, toward the end, in which he from the time the body is placed in practicable for him to attend the from the time the body is placed in practicable for him to attend the from Council Biuffs on the banks.

from Fort Russell, the officers with black bands on their sleeves, was black bands on their sleeves, was drawn up facing the train: A bell tolled and a gun boomed a slow satisfied and a gun boomed a slow satisf

TRIBUTE AS HARDING FUNERAL TRAIN PASSES

BE DESLARED A NATIONAL HOLIDAY

ALTHOUGH Friday has been made a day of mourning throughout the country in memory of President Harding, it will not be designated as a national holiday nor will business establishments be asked to close.

It was said today that the intention of President Coolidge was not that industry would stop except in the case of business concerns which desire voluntarily to suspend their activities out of respect for the late Chief Executive.

Ordinarily banks must remain open except on legal holidays, but Gov. Crissinger of the Reserve Board has as ked the board's counsel for an opinion as to whether the unusual circumstances of President Coolidge's proclamation may not give them the privilege of closing on Friday. It states where state officials have made Friday a legal holiday the banks will be closed, regardless of the decision of the Reserve Board.

Esteems It an Honor," Former President Says, Replying to Invitation Extended by Coolidge.

WASHINGTON , Aug. 6 .- Wood- Impressive Tribute Paid by Towns itary, fraternal and civic bodies that will move up Pennsylvania avenue.

WASHINGTON . Aug. 6.—WoodThroughout Iows.
ON BOARD HARDING Afmy orders completed today will Coolidge, made public today, said he NERAL TRAIN, AT CLINTON. Is

Mr. Coolidge's letter to the former Harding was prominent, paid hi

Gathering of Thousands at Stations Along Route Causes Slowing of Running Time and Arrival at Chicago Is Delayed.

BROTHER AND MARION FRIENDS GO ABOARD

Great Throngs See Train in Iowa, 50,000 Gathering in Clinton Railway Yards; Church Bells Tell of Public Mourning.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .- Sixteen thousand persons were reported to have ing funeral train at Morrison, Ill., at The train was 55 minutes behind its schedule. Morrison is a

town of 5000 population. It is estimated that 12.000 persons lined the tracks as the Harding funeral train reached Sterling. At Round Grove, Ill., of 600 population bout \$000 persons were gathered. The running time of the train from

The running time of the train from the running time of the train was of dered slowed down by Walter V. Shipley, division passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohia Railroad at Washington, who is in charge of the train. He believed that on account of the evrowds at the railway state. tions the speed should be reduced. This led railroad operating officials This led railroad operation would to estimate that the train would reach Chicago before 4:30 p. m. 1:51 p. m., Central time, and left the

city limits at 1:54 o'clock, after tok-ing aboard the Marion. O., party which jeft Chicago on a special train this morning. In this party is Dr. George T. Harding Jr., the late executive's brother, who will consult the widow of the President on plans for the funeral at Marion, O.

"Sincerely yours."
"WOODROW WILSON."
"Bassed at every station."

4000 at Sidney, Neb.

Prior to arrival of the train, some

example of railway efficiency.

Get First Supply.

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Federal Employes.

dent Harding and their sympathy for

Mrs. Harding. United States Senator

Medill McCormick and other speak-

Napler Plane Wins London Derby.

CROYDON, England, Aug. 6 .- L.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.-More

F.W. STEARNS MAY BE 'COL. HOUSE' OF **COOLIDGE REGIME**

Boston Merchant, Who 'Discovered' Coolidge Years Ago, Predicted 'Silent Cal' Would Be President.

TALK ON ANY SUBJECT **BUT NEW PRESIDENT**

Closest Friend, as Different From Executive as Chalk and Cheese, Wants Amherst Graduate to Win,

By M. E. HENNESSY, Collidge's Career Ever Since Mr. Coolidge

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- A new Col. House, a modern Mark Hanna or maybe a Warwick appeared on the political scene in Washington when a man on the shady side of 60, short, thick set, businesslike in appearance and dress sallied forth from the presidential suite in the New Willard.

"That's Frank Stearns of Boston the President's closest friend, who has more influence with Calvin Coolof Washington. He's the man who backed him for Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts, was leading booster for him in his gubernatorial campaign in the old Bay State, and predicted years ago, to Murray Crane and other leaders of the Old would be President," said a man

The newspaper men immediately sought him out, but to each and all W. Stearns said he would gladly talk on any subject that he w anything about, except Calvin

would immediately say I was speaking the sentiments and the ideas of the President. He needs no interpreter or spokesman. Mr. Coolidge "able to speak for himself and when it is necessary for him to talk he talks and one doesn't need any not notes to understand what he is

Relationship Always Conundrum.

With these words, Stearns bowed frazzle. the flewspaper men out and returned | Coolidge waited patiently Coolings waited patiently for his continued From Page One.

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What Does He Get Out of It?

What does Frank W. Stearns get out of Coolidge's political victories?

The fun and satisfaction of seeing an

Last Photograph of President Harding

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



FOR NATION'S LAST

Property Custodian.

the late executive

revolver. He denied the charge.

This picture was made just as the President walked into the Palace
Hotel at San Francisco after landing from his train. He had been ill several days of ptomaine poisoning but was able to walk into the hotel unsupdiscovered the political Coolidge, eral days of ptomaine poisoning but was able to walk into the hotel unsup-

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arrived Friday night with the tail merchants in Boston, dealer in

chairman of the Committee on knew and appreciated Coolidge's mits.

La so of the Senate. The time had ability to attract supporters. Scot-

"RENTED"

-the next day's result, when you've advertised your vacant room in the Post-Dispatch.

The Nearest Druggist Will Send Your Wants to THE POST-DISPATCH St. Louis' One Big Want Directory

SENATORIAL FOES PRESS COOLIDGE

Irreconcilables, Reported in Consternation Over His Attitude, Already Are Making Veiled Threats. Nebraska.

politics.

issue, was closeted with the Presi- locomotive into service and put dent from 2:50 until 4 p. m. His the funeral train in motion again the train at Ames, where special All freight trains are stopped for Carl, W. Sawyer and Dr. George visit was followed by another pro- within 35 minutes after the delay oc- trains and interurban cars had un- three hours ahead and all passenger longed conference between the curred. President and Secretary Hughes.

with the new President, and, nat- early in the day at Rock River, Wyo., urally, discussion of politics is was left standing on the track until where stops were made, floral pieces was left standing on the track until taboo. But it is no secret that con- another engine could be ordered sible for the bler to be kept always sternation has overtaken the irrecon-from North Platte. cilable group, which has been informed that the new President faward the League of Nations.

of discovering where the new Presi- the ground.

meeting of a number of the Amherst alumni and invited Senator Coolidge alumni and invited Senator Cool to attend. Then and there was launched a boom for Calvin Coolidge, an Amherst graduate, for Lieutenant-Governor. Coolidge issued a terse Governor. Coolidge issued a terse of the Seventh Army Corps avea, the new President on questions of colored rainbow, only to run into the foreign policy is inevitable. The storm which had swept ahead down were among those present. State of relations of President Coolidge to the line. foreign policy is inevitable. The storm which had swept ahead down were among those present. State of-

"I am a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts. Calvin Coolidge is the type of man the country always needs. I regard him as one of the most remarkable gangarten have full realists. The conditions reached.

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Stearns Encouraged Ambitions.

Stearns and his Amherst men of our time. He wants to do the stearns and his Amherst men worked early and late for his nomination. Coolidge said nothing, but the fight the impactance of the most remarkable ganization have full realization of the Union Pawidow. It follows:

"It is with inexpressible sorrow the embarrassment of President Coolidge's position. He has inherited the Harding ideas, has pledged himself to carry out the Harding ideas, has pledged himself to carry out the Harding ideas, has pledged himself to carry out the Harding ideas, has pledged himself to carry out the Harding ideas, has pledged himself to carry out the Harding ideas, has pledged himself to carry out the Harding ideas, has pledged himself to carry out the Harding ideas, has pledged himself to carry out the Harding ideas, has pledged himself to carry out the Harding ideas, has pledged himself to carry out the Harding ideas, has pledged himself to carry out the Harding ideas, has pledged himself to carry out the Harding ideas, has pledged himself to carry out the Harding ideas, has pledged himself to carry out the Harding ideas, has pledged himself to carry out the Harding ideas, has pledged himself to carry out the Harding ideas, has pledged himself to carry out the Harding ideas, has pledged himself to carry out the Harding ideas, has pledged himself to carry out the Harding ideas, has pledged himself to carry out the Harding ideas, has pledged himself to carry out the Harding ideas, has pledged himself to carry out the Harding ideas, has pledged himself to carry out the Harding ideas, has pledged himself to carry out the Harding ideas, has pledged himself to carry out the Harding ideas, has pledged himself to carry out the Harding ideas, has pledged himself to carry out the Harding ideas, has pledged himself to carry out the Harding ideas, has pledged himself to carry out the Harding ideas, has pledged himself to carry out the Harding ideas, has pledged himself to carry out the Harding idea himself to carry out the Harding policies, but, after all, he must be the arbiter of his own fate in the OR NATION'S LAST

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By the Associated Press.

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the United States on foreign affairs
is dearer to them than anything else.

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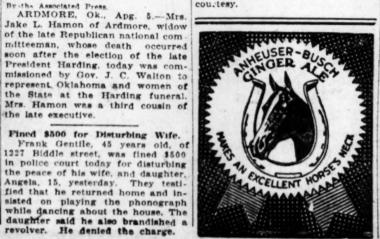
the other as if they were brothers. up his propaganda for Amherst and ministers who have been selected to be advising the new President to Their friendship began some years and coolidge.

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there will be a place for 10 uni- predecessor, and at the same time formed representatives of National realizing that with world affairs Commander Owsley of the American reaching a crisis in the Ruhr situa-Legion, the committee to be headed tion, no time should be lost in dis-Thomas W. Miller, the Alien closing the attitude of the American republic under its new leadership. At the suggestion of Senator Cur-Senator Brandegee insisted that he tis of Kansas, Republican whip, dicalled on Mr. Coolidge yesterday rections were given for the draping of the chair and table in the President self-our beautiful on the chair and table in the President self-our beautiful or the chair and table in the President self-our beautiful or the chair and table in the President self-our beautiful or the chair and table in the President self-our beautiful or the chair and table in the President self-our beautiful or the chair and table in the President self-our beautiful or the chair and table in the President self-our beautiful or the chair and table in the President self-our beautiful or the chair and table in the President self-our beautiful or the chair and table in the President self-our beautiful or the chair and table in the President self-our beautiful or the chair and table in the President self-our beautiful or the chair and table in the President self-our beautiful or the chair and table in the President self-our beautiful or the chair and table in the President self-our beautiful or the chair and table in the President self-our beautiful or the President self-our beautiful President, although it was generally ident's room just off the Senate commented that his call was much longer than necessary for this socia



FUNERAL TRAIN OF WORLD COURT HALTED BRIEFLY BY MINOR ACCIDEN

on Drive Wheel While Running Slowly Through

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. — The ON BOARD FUNERAL TRAIN, the train passed, to emphasize her towns. Many made the trip by auto-World Court issue loomed farge NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Aug. 6.— regard for the late executive and her yesterday in the midst of prepara-Slipping a tire on one of its drive sympathy for the bereaved woman tions for the funeral of President wheels while running slowly through Harding, and President Coolidge Chappell, Neb., at 5 p. m. yesterday, was forced to realize how important the giant locomotive pulling the folk were gathered in a steady rain was forced to realize how important, the giant locomotive pulling at the railway station at Missouri the railroads over which the train is this issue in party and world funeral train of the late President Valley, when the funeral train passed routed have combined to make the Harding, was brought abruptly that railroad junction. Senator Brandegee, of Connecti- to a stop. Railway officials cut, most irreconcilable of all the stopped the Pacific Limited, son, Carroll and Jefferson stood with

The Pacific Limited, which left Senator Brandegee refused to dis- San Francisco an hour before the fu- ory. close the subject of his conversation neral train and had been passed

During the 35 minutes of delay, a sumed to have been for the purpose could be seen for a while covering a. m.

People Seek Shelter. For years Harvard. Dartmouth, Yale and other big colleges monopolized Republican officeholding in the Bay State. Stearns, with a description of the dead, left their places along the track for shelter. When the storm the track for shelter. No one realizes better than the subsided, and the train moved on, it

Traveling Engineer O'Neil in stop- with them, too, a resolution of Ne- ers eulogized the dead President. A of State troops will be ordered.

ston scribes as he was when ved Friday night with the left executive.

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Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, at the conveying state.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 6.—Gen. In which served under the state.

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Funeral Train in Illinois; Due at Capital Tuesday

ican war veterant. Daughters of the drawn up at the station to say a American Revolution and many final farewell to the late President. other organizations were represent-ed in the uniformed ranks.

At Sidney, Neb., 4000 persons paid silent tribute to Mr. Harding. For The special entered Iowa at Couna quarter of a mile on either side il Bluffs at 3:30 o'clock this morn-Giant Locomotive Slips Tire ing. after covering approximately of the railroad these citizens stood one-half of its 3000-mile journey.

On Drive Wheel While More than 10,000 Council Bluffs American Legion members, acting as citizens were awaiting its coming. At a guard of honor to their departed every street corner were men, women commander-in-chief, kept the crowd and children, upon whose faces the from getting too near the train. The rion Cemetery still are held in somber lights of the dawn disclosed crowd came from Sterling and Julesexpressions of sorrow. Some were burg, Colo., and from Kimball, in tears and one woman was ob-served with outstretched hands as Bluff, Geering and other Nebraska although no definite word has 3000 persons attended an open air Country Folk Gather in Rain. memorial service for Mr. Harding. held in front of the courthouse.

More than 2000 town and country

Virtually every resident of Dennidie-hard group on the World Court which was following, pressed its bowed heads as the train passed Thousands awaited the arrival of except the funeral train and its pilot.

loaded mourners who had traveled trains, including the crack limiteds, train today. Col. Lahn also throught most of the night to pay cease to move at least an hour ahead. their tribute to Mr. Harding's memtheir tribute to Mr. Harding's mem-20,000 at Omaha.

In Omaha, as in the other places waiting for any emergency. covered with fresh flowers.

Omaha was represented by about fors the World Court and leans to-storm which had been in the wake 20,000 of its citizens, as the special read the Leanur of North Research of the train from the time it left pulled into Union Station at 2:56 a. By the In Embarrassing Position.

Cheyenne at 1:30 p. m., broke. Hall Republican Senators and spoilting and rain, blown by a high wind, beat station waiting room from the announcing the funeral of President Chicago convention and a convention and rain, blown by a high wind, beat station waiting room from the announcing the funeral of President Chicago convention and a convention and rain, blown by a high wind, beat station waiting room from the funeral of President Chicago convention and rain. cians are desirous of finding out at upon the train and caused it to be tracks, but they peered through the Harding will be rushed from this "This is wonderful—wonderful," ing sent here by the Washington bu-

declared George Christian, secretary reau that is responsible for the ma-The more Stearns saw of Coolidge the more he was impressed with his ability, his fairness and his courage.

For years Harvard, Dartmouth, and maybe he one purpose, for the honor and glory of the honor and glory one purpose, for the honor and glory one purpose, for the honor and glory one purpose, for the honor and glory of the honor and glory one purpose, for the honor and glory one purpose one purpose one purpose of the honor and glory one purpose Christian added that the crowd HARDING EULOGIZED IN CHICAGO

Notables Present. United States Senator R. B. Howell of Omaha, and Major-General The statement and that is all the more reason why I should not talk about him."

The statement and Amherst graduate, for Lieutenant-asked his advice about patronage.

The also said Coolidge never had asked his advice about patronage.

The also said Coolidge to describe the statement and in politics, if I am in politics, if ficials, headed by Lieutenant-Gov- their grief over the death of Presiand a message of sympathy for his funeral train.

ored and beloved President, Warren G. Harding. In his passing we have L. Carter, piloting a Napler Lion, sustained an irreparable loss that today won the aerial derby around-Slipping of Tire not Infrequent on will be felt in the hearts and homes London over a course of 200 miles. of all true citizens of the Republic. H. H. Perry, in a DH9-A was second

Harding's favorite hymns.

Tribute to Nebraska Recalled. While the funeral train was passing through Nebraska yesterday riew. He said as much in his Seattle many members of the party recalled speech, coupling the announcement how the late chief executive in his with the candid admission that he last principal address paid tribute

Speaking in the stadium at Seattle Friends of the President believe Mr. Harding in the opening para-Lices of the Senate. The time had self-senate without a suspension of the rules of the Senate. Stearns laid over with horseshoes and re
Lodge Members in Uniform.

Announcement has been made that the Knights Templar and the only uniformed fraternal groups in the funeral cortege. Permission for the Committee on a filter to attract supporters. Scof-shifty to attract supporters. Scof-that the Seattle speech will stand as graph of his written address spoke that the Seattle speech will stand as from the expression of a fixed American presented to the President by the only uniformed fraternal groups in the funeral cortege. Permission for the Committee on this train that he was known to most of even his asso-

> 30,000 persons in the stadium amused by the mistake in words. Mr. Harding quickly rejoined:
> "Well, Nebraska is a great em-Some in the audience

plauded and Mr. Harding, striving as always to play no favorites, said. Well, every state is a great em-

Passage Through Wyoming. The funeral train entered the

State of Wyoming early Sunday near Rawlins and passed out of the State early in the afternoon at Pine Bluffs. From morning to night those on the train saw silent groups of American citizens. They gathered by the thousands at Laramie and Cheyenne, by the hundreds in the smaller towns of Wyoming and by twos. threes and fours by the roadside in the open country.
At Laramie, where, less than 40

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1870, at the Postoffice, at 1870, at 1870, at the Postoffice, at 1870, at 1 the closest friends of the late Presi-

PLANS FOR FUNERAL Cheyenne on the previous visit, were

Definite Arrangements Held Abeyance for Decision by Mrs. Harding.

MARION, O., Aug. 6 .- Plane The management and employes of erection of a mausoleum.

Col. F. P. Lahn, specially 4e handling of the train an outstanding by orders of President Cool carry out funeral arrange Hours before the funeral train is stated today that this matter is to pass over a division orders are is- of the principal subjects to sued which still every moving train cussed with Mrs. Harding by Harding Jr., who met the fur definitely that there would be sidings. At every divisional point, a military display at the wreck train stands with steam up services here other of honor which will accomi body from Washington and Troop Ohio National Guard Cavalra MOURNING STATIONERY BY AIR Cleveland, which will act as an cort. There will be no detail of

ganizations will participate as all Whether the Republican Glee Cl Harding. The Glee Club sang at Chicago convention and at the ina guration ceremonies in Was campaign, when Mr. Hard ceived delegations on his

Plans which Drs. Sawyer and Hi ding carried to Mrs. Harding clude meeting the funeral train h Thursday morning, when it from Washington, placing the bo in a hearse instead of a calsson and escorting it to the courthouse, where it will lie in state from 10 a. m. to p. m. Thursday.

It will then be taken to the of the late President's father in East han Center street. Present arran 1000 Federal officials and employes met in the Federal Building today the Harding home Friday me Souvenir hunters became

merous about the residence George T. Harding Sr., the old h of the late President, and even the Harding burial plot, that a committee was named to meet the duty to guard these places, esult of this precaution, no be permitted near the unless they can show reason being there.

The guard of soldiers will i Harding for six months.

GOURAUD TO ATTEND FUNERAL

French General Will Go to Was



tired of the commonplace, have joined in welcoming Blue Boars. The reason is simple: we took a pedigreed tobacco, a 19 year favorite 'mongst pipe smokers, and instead of merely making it into a new cigarette, we spent 6 years and a fortune in discovering how to super-refine it into a unique, exclusive cigarette.

We blend the eight rare tobaccos three times, instead of merely once. That is the difference between the commonplace and the extraordinary.

We ask you to judge—smoke your first pack of Blue Boars—see how triple blending gives you a new appetite, added delight.



GANGSTER, WHO SERVED TERM

Andrew F. Kane, Know Rats," Shot to Dea Cass Av. and 17th WITNESSES TELL O

HEARING TWO Three Bullet Woun Body - Kane Give Years for Beating

Death, Paroled in 2 as a gangster and an as the "Egan's Rats."

Policemen, called by a message, found Kane lying front of 1709 Cass avenue were bullet wounds in his near his heart, and in his ris

told the investiga two shots we e firsd. Th looked out of a window to lying on the Seventeunth sti walk, with a man in shi bending over him, holding and saying something to moment, they said, this ma hurriedly toward the sou got up and staggered arou

Witness Describes Sh Charles Klaesing of 1 avenue, who was nearby saw three men scuffling a ner, then heard two sh which he saw one man south and another west. The police say Kane a
Bakersmith operated a sa
srocery at 1445 North
burth street until they
partnership about a mont
Kane had in his pocke Kane had in his pock.
Yound 20 cents, two lottery
woman's photograph and
bearing his mother's name

address, 5334 Marcus aver Rane was convicted in 1915, of the murder in the July of James Maley in yard on Mullanphy street, charged with having beat with an iron bar. For the sentenced to 10 years in the tiary for a second-degree less than two years, in 19

June 12, 1917, he was to three months in for driving off an au out the owner's consent.

1917. Kane and his broth
Kane, went to the home of
ter's mother-in-law. Mr
Knox, 3728 Cozens avenue p. m., and broke in. A was alleged, struck his wife with a revolver, and was charged, shot Richar 30, whom he found the times. Walsh died the mandew was accused Andrew was accused to with intent to kill and dharged with furder, charge later was changed slaughter. Each was fill the fines were reduced to ere paid. In 1914, Andrew Kane

FILIPINOS STONE HOTEL AMERICAN SUGAR

Natives of Island of Ne Visit of Two talists. By the Associated Press.

Walker and R. Bradfo American sugar men. here recently from the U to investigate the Phi industry, were threaten urday night, according

Natives who are opposale of Philippine sugar outside capitalists, gather of the hotel where the cans were stopping and t at the building, the report Walker and Hardon we according to reports. I

MOTORIST ROBBED

Reid Up by Negro Reso Seeking Money for Ga A party of negroes wh sutomobile repaired ear the a garnise at Satural Mt. Charles Rock roads, ble to pay the \$1 charged. One of them I rage, Returning about later with several bills the paid the bill.

Later, an automobile

FOR FUNERAL HOME OF HARDING

Arrangements Held in nce for Decision by Mrs. Harding.

O. Aug. 6 .- Plane for arren G. Harding, at Ma

Guard Cavalry, l participate as a body Glee Club sang at the evention and at the inaunonies in Washington on occasions during the when Mr. Harding re-

ed to Mrs. Harding inthe funeral train here agton, placing the body

Present arrangements home Friday morn his precaution, no one will tted near the premise

rd of soldiers will remain after the burial of Mr ... or six months.
dle the crowds expected ay, 2000 soldiers of the tes reserve forces of Ohio.

TO ATTEND FUNERAL

neral Will Go to Washing-

Ga., Aug. 6 .- Gen. Henri id, who has been visits of the famous Rainbow served under him in fill attend the funeral of Harding in Washington, he resterday.

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GANGSTER, WHO SERVED TERM FOR MURDER, SLAIN

> ndrew F. Kane, Known as an Associate of "Egan's Rats," Shot to Death at Cass Av. and 17th St.

WITNESSES TELL OF HEARING TWO SHOTS

Three Bullet Wounds in Body - Kane Given 10 Years for Beating Man to Death, Paroled in 2 Years.

Andrew F. Kane, 26 years old once served a sentence in the tentiary for murder, was shot and killed at Seventeenth street and Cam avenue. about 8 o'clock last with He was nown to the police. ma gangster and an associate of the "Egan's Rats."

Policemen, called by a telephone sage, found Kane lying dead in front of 1709 Cass avenue. There were bullet wounds in his left side, near his heart, and in his right arm-

Mr. and Mrs. Elme Riley, who live on the second floor at 1501 orner, told the investigators that ther had heard no disturbance ati two shots we e fired. Then hey looked out of a window to see Kane lying on the Seventeenth street sidewalk, with a man in shirt sleeves bending over him, holding his land and saying something to him. In a ent, they said, this man walked hurriedly toward the south. Kane ot up and staggered around the

Witness Describes Shooting. Charles Klaesing of 1617 Cass enue, who was nearby, said he aw three men scuffling at the corthen heard two shots, after

The police say Kane and John

Is the same and higher brother, James Kane, went to the home of the latter's mother-in-law, Mrs. Hattle Knox. 3728 Cozens avenue, at 10:45 p. m. and broke in. Andrew, it was alleged, struck his brother's was alleged, struck his brother's was charged, shot Richard Walsh, 20, whom he found there, four times, Walsh died the next day.

Is algued, the rear by an automobile driven by Richard Mix of 4013-A Page avenue, and Ground the evaluation of unlicensed medical practitioners and consulted good attorneys, "not in order that they might torneys say that the building contractors who testified, with one exception, said that competition continued, and trade conditions were imposed that they might torneys say that the building contractors who testified, with one exception, said that competition continued, and trade conditions were imposed that they might torneys say that the building contractors who testified with one exception, said that competition continued, and trade conditions were imposed that they might torneys and that they might torneys as that the building contractors who testified with one exception, said that competition continued, and trade conditions were imposed that they might torneys as that the building content to be lower in the St. Louis markets than elsewhere in the surrounding territory, the public was not limes. Walsh died the next day.

SERVICE FOR HARDING IN LONDON times. Walsh died the next day.

FILIPINOS STONE HOTEL WHERE AMERICAN SUGAR MEN STOP

Natives of Island of Negros Resent Visit of Two Capi-

he paid the bill.

Later, an automobile 'drive. reported at the garage that he had been held up 10 minutes previously by a page answering the same description and robbed of \$10.

then, that this incident tends to prove and injury as in any case to be found in the books."

In addition to the general motion, which was filed in behalf of all the 19 lumber companies, a separate motion was filed by the Vandeventer the court's judgment were not mem-

An Intimate Snapshot of the New Heads of the White House Family



MOTION TO MODIFY JUDGMENT FILED

Continued From Page One. personal knowledge of the purpose ganized testified unequivocally that

Beat Man to Death.

Kane was convicted in November, which the range of competitive bid-1915, of the murder in the preceaing ding on different articles was from of James Maley in a lumber 5 per cent to 25 per cent. These bids ard on Mullanphy street. He was to St. Louis were put in, because harged with having beaten Maley they were preserved in the archives with an iron bar. For this he was of the city, hence were obtainable." tenced to 10 years in the penitenry for a second-degree murder. In

The attorneys assert that testimony showed that there was "increased
ny showed that there was "increased less than two years, in 1917, he was instead of lessened competition" aft- the exchange submitted its service er the formation of the exchange, June 12, 1917, he was sentenced "because the result of its organiza- Commission, "which body approved

Judgment Termed "Harsh."

declare that evidence was wrongly enough to be a substantial loss to all 42, of 4163 Fair avenue, was struck admitted as to the acts of a former and ruinous to some. The Clayton by an automobile driven west on organization, the Retail Lumber Co., fine, \$2500, it is stated. Dealers' Association. That associa- is equivalent to one-fourth its cap- 3743 Wisconsin avenue. Lee suf-

bers of the old association, and were not in existence at the time when the old association was fixing prices. BY LUMBER FIRMS The concerns organized after the occurrence in question, and now under the court's ban, are the Henry man Lumber Co. and the Wilson Belleville. "The court argues," the attorneys

set, then heard two shots, after that prices were not fixed. The opin many of them find it expedient to sician said.

The evidence shows of the methods of business frequency, and many of them find it expedient to sician said. the police say Kane and John submitted by some members of the subm practically sure to happen in the in-been the other way, and that they kane had in his pockets when stance of numerous bids, had there tane had in his pockets when stance of infinite or there is showed any concern about whether and 20 cents, two lottery tickets, a been no exchange at all, for there is showed any concern about whether soman's photograph and a card a general tendency to a line of they kept within the law of prices of staples in any line of Would this prove innocense or a debearing his mother's name and her business. But nearly 2000 bids to sire to conduct their business legal. man's photograph and a card a general tendency towards equality they kept within the law or not. ly? That would appear to be the inference from the Court's treatment

of this matter." Trade Commission Approval. The statement is then made that . C. Boyle, former Attorney-General of Kansas, "write every word of the constitution and bylaws the exchange. It is also stated that charge feature to the Federal Trade

Dealers' Association. That association. That association is equivalent to one-fourth its caption, five years before the present exchange was formed, did have a price agreement for four months, the attempts say. The association then, becoming aware that this agreement was a dangerous practice, destroyed the evidence of it.

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TRYING ENGLISH CHANNEL SWIN

DOVER, England, Aug. 6.—Henry seventh time attempting to swim the English Channel from the Shak-Albert Rittman Tells Stretch- France at 6 o'clock today. Sullivan was accompanied by six

er Bearers Another Mato take turns swimming with him. chine Crowded Him Off The swimmer apparently was going strong, a channel steamer skip-Culvert on Gravois Road. conditions appeared favorable. Mrs. woman credited with swimmins

capes With Minor Injuries; AUTOS HUB DEEP IN WATER Belleville Manufacturer

Loses Life in Accident. Albert Rittmann, 35 years old, of limits, which delayed a heavy traffic from their ordinary avocations, and 2705 Chippewa street, died at the coming in from the country. The that all business houses, manufaccity hospital at 4:15 a. m. today from internal injuries suffered about and about 30 yards long with water day, and for five minutes at the hour 9 o'clock last night when an auto- to a depth above the hubs of automobile he was driving plunged down mobiles. The end of the pavement, a 20-foot embankment on Gravois at the city limits, is considerably higher than the road beyond, formroad, in St. Louis County.

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 6, 1923.

emoved him from his home to the hospital shortly after the accident that the driver of an automobile him over the edge of a norrow culthere was a triple row of machines

MAN KILLED WHEN

AUTO IS FORCED

20-FOOT FALL CAUSES

Companion of Driver Es-

lined up to the west. Louis Ruetz of 3601 Oregon avenue was with Rittmann. He escaped with to overflowing during the storm The new President and Mrs. Coolidge are a devoted couple, and the minor injuries. Police did not obtain a statement from him. Belleville Manufacturer Killed in

Auto Mishap. George F. Baker, 24 years old, of Belleville, wealthy part owner of the killed and two others injured at 6:30 last night when an automobile NEGRO SNATCHES GIRL'S PURSE O'Neil Mill and Lumber Co., the driven by Baker overturned on the Rapp Lumber Co., the Wiles-Chip- Old St. Louis road, six miles west of Crowd Catches Him After Chase and

The accident occurred at a sharp . As Miss Catherine Hackett, 20 such suitable memorial exercises as ing, to be held at 2 p. m. Friday, curve in the road. Baker was said years old, of 2426 Bacon street, a they may deem proper, and with on the lawn of the Courthouse at ganized testified unequivocally that the primary purpose was to rid the business of serious trade abuses and business of serious trade abuses and not to fix prices or lessen competition of the primary purpose was to rid the business of serious trade abuses and business of serious trade abuses and is itself an evidence of bad faith on the primary purpose was to rid the primary purpose was to rid the business of serious trade abuses and business of serious trade abuses and is itself an evidence of bad faith on the primary purpose was to rid the business of serious trade abuses and is itself an evidence of bad faith on the primary purpose was to rid the primary purpose was to rid the say. "that seeking counsel, as to have been unable to slow down and Foundry Co., foot of Russell God for the life of Warren G. Harding."

The automobile skilded from the primary purpose was to rid the primary to fix prices or lessen competitive of the part of respondents. Business the part of respondents and into a ditch and then over the part of respondents. Business the part of respondents are part of respondents. Business the part of respondents are part of respondents. Business the part of respondents are part of respondents. Business the part of respondents are part of respondents. Business the part of respondents are part of respondents. Business the part of respondents are part of respondents. Business the part of respondents are part of respondents. Business the part of respondents are part of respondents. Business the part of respondents are part of respondents. Business the part of respondents are part of respondents. Business the part of respondents are part of respondents. Business the part of respondents are part of respondents are part of respondents. Business the part of respondents are part of respondents are part of respondents are part of respondents. Business the part of respondents are part of respondents are part of respondents are part of respondents. Business the part of respondents are part of respondents are part of respondents are part of respondents. Business the part of respondents are part of respondents. Business the part of respondents are part of re

Refersmith operated a saloon and exchange to the city of st. Johns, at 1445 North Twenty-burth street until they dissolved identity of prices. Such a case was practically sure to happen in the insurance in the other way, and that they dissolved in the surface of sure roughlids, had there Guests at the St. Clair Country Club, situated near the scene of the accident, went to the rescue of the victims. Mrs. Lawrence May, sister of Baker, was a guest at the club was found to contain only \$52. The apart by President Coolidge as a it was likely only a skeleton and went to the scene without know- negro said he was 18 years old and national day of mourning and pray- would be maintained. ing her brother was hurt. Baker came here recently from Tennessee resided with Mrs. May at 821 South

Charles street. concrete road and is unimproved.

Two Persons Hurt When One Auto boulevard attempted to turn his automobile from Page avenue into Academy avenue at 6:10 p. m. yes-partment's campaign to rid the city June 12, 1917, he was sentenced to three months in the workloom of the late of terday the machine was struck from partment's campaign to rid the city

made to pay higher prices by the Boy Injured by Car That Drives Memorial Ceremony Will Be Held in

In this connection, the attorneys The fines, it is argued, are heavy enth street at 5:30 p. m., Hing Lee,

Jewelry & Optical Co. New Home-705 Olive St.

MAYOR SETS FRIDAY French Coast—Mrs. Carson Five Miles on Her Way.

Sullivan, of Lowell, Mass., for the speare Cliffs to the French side, was reported six miles off the coast of

men in a boat. Four of them were per reported, and water and weather Marion, O., and calling on the citi- try from South America. Clemington Carson, the American round Manhattan Island and from INTERNAL INJURIES Albany to New York, started the morial exercises at the churches: chanel swim at 9:25. At 12:30 o'clock

"On the evening Aug. 2, 1923.

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er. The Third Baptis Mrs. Carson had reached a point five President Warren G. Harding passed Grand and Washington

> Clayton Avenue and City Limits.
> Rain last night caused a miniature lood at Clayton avenue and the city that the citizens of this city cease ing a sort of dam. Machines that were driven through slowly made it all right, but others, that tried the rush methods, were stalled because the water splashed into carburetors and ignition apparatus. Meanwhile

wind, which blew down branches and electric wires. was some impairment of street ear and other things were blown from buildings.

He Is Arrested. , As Miss Catherine Hackett, 20

A dozen men employed at a Missued the negro, catching him at Broadway: they did not know what he had done. A policeman arrested from treating him roughly. Hackett identified him as her assailant and recovered her purse, which

WARRANT FOR S. C. BLATTNER The Old St. Louis road is a mile south of the Belleville-Edgement Manager of Clinic Wanted for "Hold-

ing Himself Out as a Physician." A warrant charging S. C. Blattner, manager of the European Clinie. Strikes Another.

When Sam Tofel of 5203 Page "tolding himself out as a physician" "holding himself out as a physician,"

Andrew was accused of assault in view of the testimony, the attention to kill and James was charged with formers argued that, while the proceeding charge later was changed to manishapter. Each was fined \$500. The fines were reduced to \$300 and the statutes appeared, and therefore in the fines were reduced to \$300 and the statutes appeared and therefore in the fines were reduced to \$300 and the statutes appeared and therefore in the fines were reduced to \$300 and the statutes appeared and therefore in the fines were reduced to \$300 and the statutes appeared and therefore in the fines were reduced to \$300 and the statutes appeared and therefore in the fines were reduced to \$300 and the statutes appeared and therefore in the fines were reduced to \$300 and the statutes appeared and therefore in the fines were reduced to \$300 and the statutes appeared and therefore in the fines were reduced to \$300 and the statutes appeared and therefore in the fines were reduced to \$300 and the statutes appeared and therefore in the fines were reduced to \$300 and the statutes appeared and therefore in the fines were reduced to \$300 and the statutes appeared and therefore in the fines were reduced to \$300 and the statutes appeared and therefore in the fines were reduced to \$300 and the statutes appeared and therefore in the fines were reduced to \$300 and the statutes appeared and therefore in the fines were reduced to \$300 and the statutes appeared and therefore in the fines were reduced to \$300 and the statutes appeared to the proceeding the fines were reduced to \$300 and the statutes appeared to the statutes appea slaughter. Each was fined \$600.

The fines were reduced to \$300 and were paid.

In 1914. Andrew Kane served six months in the workhouse for lar
meths in the workho

FAIRY TALE WRITER DIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- The death of Mrs. Candace Thurber Wheeler,

STEW leal BREAST

Proclamation Cites Public Serv ice of Harding and Calls for "Silent Tribute."

lowing proclamation, making next | 000. Louis while the funeral of the late high-grade wool in bales of non-rested in her room in the private dutiable wool forwarded to this counzens to bow their heads in silent

away, unselfishly giving his life for this republic. Death, no respector of persons, visits the mansions of the great as it does the humble abodes of the lowly.

"President Harding will be buried downpour began about 7 p. m., filled tories, places of amusement and a space the width of the roadway municipal offices close for the entire of the funeral, whihe will be indicat-ed by the tolling of bells and blowing of whistles, that all wheels of industry, street cars and automobiles stop, and the people, with bowed heads, stand in silent meditation of the people with bowed heads, stand in silent meditation of the people with bowed heads, stand in silent meditation of the people with bowed heads, stand in silent meditation of the people with bowed heads, stand in silent meditation of the people with bowed heads, stand in silent meditation of the people with the peo tion out of honor, love and respect for our fallen chieftain, so that they may realize the arduous duties of the chief executive and may fully apbear in directing the destinies of high ideals for which the late President stood, the sacrifices he made, and take his last words as our Harding was paid at the meeting of

day of mourning as a mark of re-President of the United States was President of the United States was the Typographical Union. held by the people and that the citi- Memorial Service at Clayton Friday. zens of this city meet in their acprayerful and contrite hearts thank

At City Hall today it was said the was to have amusements closed Friday evening as well as during the day, but that details of the chservance would be worked out to-

References to the death of President Harding were made, and prayers were offered for Mrs. Harding. and for the new President, in nearly the negro and prevented the crowd all St. Louis churches yesterday.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The Federa grand jury today returned indict-ments charging Robert W. A. Wood and Thomas A. Wood, sons of Quartermaster-General John P. Wood of Philadelphia, with conspiracy to defraud the Government out of cus Mayor Kiel today issued the fol- toms duties aggregating about \$200,-

Friday a day of mourning in St. The indictments charge the frauds AL TRAIN AT CEDAR RAPIDS, Is ,

Thomas A. Wood, it was stated, is body of the late President.

has announced a special memorial service Wednesday night.
In the Catholic churches, by di-

logistic mention of the late President day with some of the ladies of the was made at the principal masses, and the prayer for civil authorities Columbus, Ohio, a close friend; Mrs. was repeated. Mgr. J. J. Tannrath. Christian, wife of the secretary of pastor of the Cathedral, spoke of the late President; Mrs. Herb President Harding's efforts to pro-

mote the well-being of this country and the peace of the world.

A proclamation by Gov. Hyde, asking that business activities be suspended Friday, so far as possible, was issued yesterday, before the Governor departed for Washington.

The Governor's proclamation, supplementing that of President this great nation, to the end that Coolidge, asks that "the people as-we may more fully appreciate the semble in their places of worship"

motto, 'Good, go on.'
"Therefore, I. Henry W. Kiel, day afternoon, the members stand-Mayor of the City of St. Louis, do hereby proclaim Aug. 10, 1823, as a resolution of sympathy was prespect, love and esteem in which the The late President was a member of

Plans for a St. Louis County me customed houses of worship, holding morial service for President Hard-Clayton, were made today at a meeting of citizens at the Courthouse. Circuit Judge Wurdeman presided. Ministers representing all denomina-tions will be requested to participate in the ceremony. It will take place and had alcoholic drinks. They at the approximate time of the final funeral services for the late President, at his home in Marion, O.

Banks Here Prevented by Law From Closing Friday.

Because of state and national banking laws requiring such institu-Most of the churches have deferred formal memorial exercises until Friday, which has been set ficers of several said, however, that lightning last night while drawing

MRS. HARDING RESTS

President's Wife Has the Plans Well in Hand for Husband's Funeral.

ON BOARD HARDING FUNEEmeditation for five minutes at the hour of the funeral and to hold memorial exercises at the churches:

Inomas A. Wood, it was stated, is body of the late President. Should be in Buenos Aires. Robert W. A. Wood resides at St. Davids, a suburb of Philadelphia. of Philadelphia.

her through the trying hours of the state funeral service in Washington boulevards.

Grand and Washington boulevards.

hours in Marion preceding the

The widow of the late president In the Catholic churches, by direction of Archbishop Giennon, eulogistic mention of the late President day with some of the ladies of the was made at the principal masses.

Spencer had previously gone to Washington. The Governor was accompanied by Adjutant-General Raupp and by Don McVey of Trenton.

The Governor's proclamation.

CHAUFFEUR SAYS WOMAN JUMPED FROM HIS MACHINE

She Is in Hospital With Fractured Skull; Night Tour of Roadhouses Made, Man Says.

Mrs. Mancie Boien, 43 years old. of 2335 Rutger street, was taken in tion early yesterday in an fer. Examination later at City Hospital revealed that she had suf-

fered skull fracture.

Knapp told police he met the woman early Saturday evening and took her for a ride out Hall's Ferry jumped from the machine. Knapt was released under common law

Lightning Kills Farmer.

WARSAW, Mo. Aug. 6. - F.

ensenbrenner's SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

A Footwear Sensation

768 Pairs \$5 Brand-New Straps



\$5 MOUSE KID SANDALS

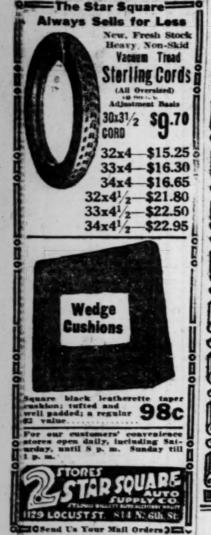
216 Pairs with covered Cuban beels. The ideal mouse-brown shade for early Fall. All sizes from 2½ to 8-85 values \$2.95 \$5 CHAMPAGNE SANDALS

\$5 PATENT ONE-STRAPS 252 Pairs with covered Cuban heels. A handsome strap pattern rith smartly stitched tip. All sizes from 2 1/2 to 8—85 values \$2.95.

\$5 BLACK SATIN STRAPS

Babies

Mothers of Fre





Whose Birthday Is Tomortow?

Have You Ever Tasted **HERZ Bran Bread?**

A splendid loaf, baked with great care to bring out the full rich flavor of the ripened grain—a golden brown crust with a dash of salt to balance the delightful grain flavor. Physicians everywhere agree concerning the marvelous health-regulating properties of bran. You'll enjoy a fresh baked loaf of HERZ BRAN BREAD.....

Tuesday's Bakery and Candy Specials

Colonial Layer Cake

French Mixed Candies Good candles at a reasonable

Three layers of deliciousness White, Yellow and Chocolate filled and iced with a rich chocolate
Marshmallow Icins 50c TUESDAY—
A pound ...

price, these lovely Bonbons, Good Caramels and Delicious

We Ship Candy Safely Anywhere

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A Presentation Sale of

New Fall Dresses

Inexpensively Priced Because Purchased Right!

TUESDAY-a feature sale of new Autumn Frocks that were purchased from the manufacturer at such concessions that we are grouping them in one great lot at \$15. Every Frock is of newest styling. strikingly smart and refreshingly

trimmed. Extreme values at this modest price.

Cantons and

Satin-Faced Cantons

Tier skirt, ruffle, tuck and smartly plain effects are in delightful variety, and dainty trimmings include ribbons, buttons and braids.

All Sizes, 14 to 18-36 to 46

\$25 to \$55 Values in

Summer Dresses AT...

Drastic close-out of Summer Cantons, Crepe Knits, Satinfaced Cantons, Fru Frus, Poiret Twills, Laces, Rosbanaras and Rosbanara Combinations. Beautiful colors and trim-

Women's and Misses' Sizes

IN BLACK, NAVY AND BROWN

TORNADO INJURES 35 IN WESTERN KANSAS

Leoti, With 400 Inhabitants, Has Only One Undamaged Building After Storm.

SCOTT CITY, Kan., Aug. 6.—Thirty-five persons were injured and thousands of dollars damage was done by a tornado that struck Leoti, a town of 400 inhabitants, 35 miles west of here in western Kansas late Saturday. Only one building, a bank, was left undamaged in the business district of the city and nearly all the houses were destroyed or damaged.

A four-inch rain, which followed the tornado, and the destruction of the Leoti light plant made the relief of the storm victims difficult. Hail destroyed thousands of acres

f growing crops in Scott and Wichita counties, farmers reported. Tele-phone and telegraphic communicaion with the outside world was cut

Buildings destroyed include the Methodist Episcopal Church, a twostory brick store, post orfice, gar-age, confectionery store, barber shop and several other business buildings. The Wichita county court house was badly damaged.

Stills Found in House Basement. vesterday by policemen in the basestreet. A still was in operation, another still was idle, and there were 22 barrels of fermenting mash and

two gallons of supposed alcohol. The country was confiscated and the occupants of the house, Oliver Towell, 44 years old, and his wife, were ar-



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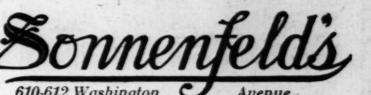
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Charge Purchases will not be due until November. Furs will be stored gratis if desired.



Style, Quality, Dependability and Excess Value-The Keynote of Our

August kur Sale

The reasons for buying: Furs now are many. At this time of the year every advantage is yours, because the styles are the newest—the Furs are the best and the prices are lower than what will prevail later. Ask any woman who owns one and she'll say, "If it's a Sonnenfeld Fur, it's



Caracul Sport Jackets

28-inch length, trimmed with fox, squirrel, nutria and monkey fur. Special August Sale price ...

> **Hudson Seal** Coats

Special August

Natural Muskrat Coats

Jap Mink Coats

Scotch Mole Coats, 50-inch length. Fox collars and cuffs. Special August Sale price....

50-inch Natural Siberian Squirrel Wrap, self trimmed. Special August Sale price.....

One-skin Stone Marten Chokers- \$7 special August Sale

Chokers of Canadian and American
Fox, dyed gray and brown—also of Natural Red Fox, special......

A Coat Sensation

Our great August Economy Coat Sale. Marvelous, fur-trimmed Coats! Fashionable tailored Coats! All made of soft, new Fall fabrics in scores of appealing styles. Surely, you'll want a new Coat for next season and this is the logical time to buy.

Values to \$85 for

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AUGUST 6, 192

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98c Union Suits

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Child's Bloomers de of good quality nain and waist. Sizes lar 39c value.

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Congoleum Rugs

1.25 4-YARD-WIDE LINOLEUM

1:30 p. m. Get full particulars at

valid because of canonically invali-

dating impediments.
So many have done this that the celesiastical court calendars at tome have become clogged and Pope Pius has warned Cardinal Dubois here that more stringent re-strictions will be made. At present, according to a canon at Notre Dame, an annullment may be had, among ARIS, Aug. 6.—The divorce wave, others, on the following grounds:

If it can be shown consent to

marriage was obtained through has even affected Catholics. menace of force, or in a condition preventing full exercise of mental obtaining declarations faculties; if the priest who pertheir marriages were never formed the ceremony was not properly authorized; if the parties to the marriage are related within the foroidden degrees of blood kinship and neglected to obtain a dispensation; either party had committed an offense against Christian morality pefore the marriage, such as being reviously divorced.

The new regulations will appear rominently in the forthcoming 'Acta Apostolical Sedis." They will fix in precise form all the conditions for annulment and the formalities

NEGRO FATALLY SHOT, ANOTHER WOUNDED, ON CROWDED CAR

Coach in Granite City Escapes.

John Balden, 40 years old, of 1508 Warne avenue, a negro, was fatally hot-and Parable Tarver, 36, another egro, was seriously wounded, at 4 m. today, on a crowded Illinois by an unidentified man, said by witesses to have been a negro com-

vers, the assailant escaped. Balder died from wounds in chest and right hip while on the way to a hospital, Granite City, with two bullet wounds in his head. Physicians there said he could not recover. The car crew did not see the shooting, and witnesses departed in the confusion without making statements to police Balden and Tarver were employed an East Side steel foundry, and ere on their way to work.

Seventh and Lucas Market With each pur-Basket more. Sugar and Free

Mixed Pickling Spice; whole (16 varieties); pound.....

24-pound sack ... 48-pound sack ... 98-pound sack ... 24-pound sack ...

AND RETURN

strawberry; 15-oz. bottle... Coors Mait Extract; plain; sugar contents, 100% pure; per can Puritan and White Banner Extract; no boiling;

(16 varieties); pound..... Callie Hams; sugar-cured; smoked: 4 to 8 pounds each; 126

nd akfast Bacon; sliced thin; 250

230

. \$3c . \$1.68 . \$3.30

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45c

53c 40c

80c

55c

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Tickets sold at St. Louis, East St. Louis and Granite City via Wabash

Each Saturday

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Tickets good in new all-steel free re-clining chair cars. Also in sleeping cars and parlor cars on payment of

the usual Pullman fare. Children half fare. Baggage checked.

Return Limit 15 Days

Tickets good for return trip within 15 days from date of sale.

Ningara Falls Excursion leaves St.

Louis, night trains August 17, and

morning trains August 18. Limit 16 days. Fare \$25.16. Ask for further

Detroit-Toledo Service

Detroit Limited" leaves St. Louis

30 p. m., arrives Detroit 7:15 a. m. Toledo 7:30 a. m.

Another good train leaves St. Louis S:15 a. m., arrives Detroit 11:00 p. m. —Toledo 10:00 p. m.

Still another train leaves 11:52 p. m., arrives Detroit 1:45 p. m.-Toledo

Wabash Ticket Office

328 N. Broadway

Will Sell All This Week GRAN. SUGAR 10 pounds 85c Sack, 100 lbs. . . \$8.50 Pineapple: Libby's extra : No. 2 1/2 - size can: 12 350

At \$1.00 Pair Three hundred pairs of Regent "Keds" in Oxford style, of fine white canvas, leather trim-10c med. White rubber soles. Good range of sizes. .\$1.00 uality: ...45c

Notions Two-in-One Shoe Polish, white and colors, can, Sanitary Napkins, good quality, box of 12, 37c Coats' Darning Cotton, 45yard balls, 6 for Kohinoor Snap Fasteners, card, 5c
Spool Silk, black and colors,
50-yard spools, 6 for 25c
Linen Thread, white and

THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Embroidery, 81/3c Yard

Swiss and cambric edgings, embroidered in eyelet and blindwork designs. In widths up

Linen Handkerchiefs.

13c, 2 for 25c

Boys' Sport Shoes

At \$1.39 Pair

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All sizes II to 2 and 21/2 to 6.

Women's "Keds"

Made of white canvas, with

Women's Handkerchiefs, of Irish linen, with elaborately em-broidered corner designs. Many

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Casseroles at 39c Of fireproof earthenware, in brown glazed finish. Complete Novex Radio Sets at 950 Small portable Radio Receiver

Sets that can be carried in the pocket. Neatly packed in a small box.

(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.) Princess Slips at \$1.00 Made of cambric, with deep hem to the hip; trimmed with embroidery or lace edging, and ribbon. Sizes 36 to 44. (Square 7—Main Floor.)

Children's Union Suits NAINSOOK Union Suits, button-front attachment. Open seat. (Main Floor.)



Cretonne Cushions At 39c

SEVERAL hundred of these reversible tufted Cushions, covered with cretonne in attractive patterns. Priced very special Economy

Panel Curtains At 85c Fringed Curtains, of mar-quisette, with insertions of imitation filet lace. Scotch madras Curtain Panels in flo-

ral designs also shown. 36 inches wide.

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Women's Union Suits ATHLETIC style, of \$1.39 bodice-top button-front models. Most all sizes represented. Pink (Main Floor.)

(Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor.)

THIS offering includes our entire stock of "Palmer Jr." Flapper Suits in dark gray, green, and blue. All are

cut extra large, with sport collars, short sleeves, and belts. Sizes 3 to 8.

(Fourth Fl., and Thrift Av., Main Fl.)

Boys' Silk Tams, \$1.00

Offering our entire remaining stock of Silk Tams, and high-grade Wash Hats for boys at this low price. They are Economy values of unusual interest. Broken sizes.

Boys' Washable

Flapper Suits

Boys' Khaki Blouses, 79c

"Tom Sawyer" and "Lubell" Sports Blouses, made of medium-weight khaki of a good quality. Sport collar and short sleeves—splendid garments for vacation. Sizes 6 to 13 years.

Silk Stockings, Pair
WOMEN'S Silk Stockings. Some all silk; 49c
others with lisle tops, heels and toes. Broken size and color assortment. Some are slightly irregular. 3 pairs, \$1.35.
(Main Floor.)

Silk-and-Fiber Hose, Pr. SEMI - FASHIONED, 29c and garter tops. Irregulars. (Main Floor.) 3 pairs, 75c.

Children's Socks, Pair SILK Socks, with fancy 55C colored turn - over tops; some plain colors. Double heels and toes. Broken sizes. 2 pairs, \$1.00. (Main Floor.)

> Imported Mesh Bags, \$4.00

UNIQUE designs in Bags, of fine soldered ring mesh, with enameled dorine tops in various colors. Fitted with mirror and pow-der compartment, and finished with woven strap handle nd tassel drop. (Main Floo



Toilet Articles Jergen's "Yours Only" box of fine Toilet Soap, guest size, for individual use, box, Palmolive Talc Egyptian,

Twin Cocoa Castile Soap, Cake, 6c; dozen, 65c
Immac, a cream white deodorant, tube, Cleopatra Divine Complexion Powder, box, Palmolive Toilet Water odors lilac bouquet or violet-

69C (Quantities Limited.)
(Main Floor.)

Union Silk Umbrellas REGULATION style, \$3.85 with tight-rolling silk cases. Handles of black bony in carved and plain styles. Leather straps, cords and rings.
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Empress of India Pearls
BEAUTIFULLY
graduated Beads \$2.95 in 24 and 30 inch lengths. Deli-cate flesh luster, finished with solid-gold clasp. Indestructible —will not peel or discolor. (Main Floor.)

Men's Straw Hats PANAMA, Bangkok \$1.69 and Leghorn Hats \$1.69 are included in this selling. Light in weight. The styles are correct, but the sizes are (Main Floor.)

"Kewpie Twin" Low Shoes IN many styles—all \$2.50 have stitched-down soles. Children's sizes 5½ to 8. Sizes 8½ to 11½, Sizes 12 to 2, %, \$2.98 \$3.60 (Main Floor.)

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Envelope Chemise OF shadow batiste \$1.00 and crossbar nain-sook, neatly trimmed with colored stitching. Flesh and white.

(Second Floor.)

ited quantity. (Main Floor.)

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ASSORTED sizes and 68C shapes in imitation 68C shell frames with polished am-

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Women's Bloomers MADE of crepe in flesh 59c or white. Wide shirred cuff. (Second Floor.)

Extra-Size Bloomers STRIPED satinay \$1.00 Bloomers, white or flesh. Frill at knee, amply full for stout fig-(Second Floor.)

Purse Twist HEMINWAY brand, in 59c The regular 150-yard (Second Floor.)

Wicker Scrap Baskets IN round and oval 85C styles, trimmed in Dresden floral wreath.

(Art Needlework Dept.—Second Floor.)

SEMI-ELASTIC \$2.89
Girdles with elastic Medium band at waistline. Medium length; no lacing; black boning. Sizes 22 to 32. (Second Floor.) Children's Bathing Suits

CHOICE of our en- \$1.50 dren's Bathing Suits offered at this low price. The sizes are 6 to 12 years. All have skirts. Sizes 2 to 6 years, without skirts, priced at (Second Floor.)

White Wash Skirts NICELY tailored Skirts 79c of good quality white 79c gabardine. Three models to select from. About 50 extra-size
Skirts in this offering. No
C. O. D.'s. (Third Floor.)

Fur Scarfs AN assortment of 50 \$5.00 Fur Scarfs. Animal and choker styles. Early choosing is advised, as the quantity is limited. (Third Floor.) Sport Jackets

THE materials are \$4.95 printed Novelties in \$4.95 silks, jersel and flannel. A variety of colors; also black and white. There are 100 garments in the group. (Third Floor.)

30x31/2 Delion Cord Tires FRESH stock of 4-ply \$9.95
construction, very \$9.95
heavy non-skid tread and full size. They carry a 10,000-mile adjustment guarantee by Stix, Baer & Fuller, as well as the

United States Tubes, Seconds 75c \$1.00 (Fourth Floor.)



Initial Pillowcases \$ 1.25 Pair

THREE HUNDRED pairs of these Pillowcases at this very special price. Made of fine quality muslin, with lace edge, and large Old En-glish embroidered initial. A good assortment of initials. Each pair neatly boxed.

Tennis Rackets OF standard size and \$1.58 weight. All fresh stock.

(Square 9-Main Floor.)

wright & Ditson Champion-ship Tennis Balls, 35c Racket Covers, waterproof, with pocket for balls. Leather binding and straps. Some have shoe pockets, (Fourth Ploor.)

Men's Bathing Suits A LOT of 300 all-wool Bathing Suits \$3.50 in California style; cut on a special style that insures a good fit, and ease in swimming. A large variety of colors, with chest and skirt stripes. Sizes 36

U. S. Navy Hammocks WHITE duck with \$1.49 edges. Complete with ropes and steel rings. Size 40x72 inches. (Fourth Floor.)

Photo Frames LARGE group of well-made swinging-stand Photo Frames, in three pat-terns; finished in antique gold or silver. Complete with glass and back. Sizes 4x6 to 8x10

Mama Dolls B A B Y ROSALIE \$4.69 and talk. Large size; attractive-ly dressed. (Fifth Floor.) ly dressed.

Chick-Chick THE Pecking Hens—a fascinating and interesting toy for children. Made of wood. (Fifth Floor.)

Toonerville Trolley A CLEVER reproduc-tion of the Fontaine 89c Fox "Toonerville." Wind it up and watch it go. (Fifth Floor.)

Universal Vacuum Bottles Pint size, \$1.49 Quart size, \$2.39

Heavily nickeled Bottles, in plain polished finish, will keep liquids hot 24 hours, or cold 72 hours. Have large caps that are used as drinking cups.

(Silverware Dept .- Main Floor.

Imported Nappy Sets IN this offering are \$1.59 consists of six assorted-size nappies decorated in delft blue border design. (Fifth Floor.)

50-Piece Bungalow Set LIGHT-WEIGHT \$9.50 celain decorated in border design of blue and pink with blue connecting line. Complete for (Fifth Floor.) six persons.

Glass Top Fruit Jars, Dozen ONE-QUART size Ever 95c seal fitted with glass tops and spring clamp; also rubbers. (Fifth Floor.)

White Mountain Ice Cream Freezer THREE-QUART \$3.98 side crank. (Fifth Floor.)

Garbage Cans
LARGE 6-gallon size, 75c
and cover and bail handle. Of
galvanized iron. (Fifth Floor.)

Sani Flush, 2 for POPULAR brand of san- 39c ltary toilet bowl (Fifth Floor.)

Wood Spoon Sets SET consists of five 39c assorted-size Spoons, made of select wood.

(Fifth Floor.)

Johnson's Floor Wax ONE-POUND size of 59c the well-known 59c Johnson's prepared Ploor Wax, for waxing and polishing hardwood floors. (Fifth Floor.)

C. N., Quart A WELL-KNOWN dis- 75c household purposes.
(Fifth Floor.)

Stairway Gates WELL made, adjust-able folding style, \$1.19 To be installed at the head of the stairways. (Pith Pleor.)

Wizard Floor Mops LARGE size, well made, 95c triangle shape, with adjustable handle. For polishing hardwood and painted floors.

(Fifth Floor.)

Goodyear Sprinkling Hose WING FOOT brand, \$3.25 years, 25-ft. sections, moulded, non-kinkable Hose, complete 50-ft. sections priced \$6.45 (Fifth Floor.)

Sewing Machine Belts
BELTS for all makes 15c of sewing at this special price. (Fifth Floor.)

Sewing Machine Needles. Dozen COMPLETE stock of 15c to fit every make of machine.
(Fifth Floor,

Chenille Wash Rugs WE offer these beautiful Chenille Wash Rugs, in various sizes, so that sets may be chosen for bedroom and bath. Attractive color combinations. The Econom Day prices are very low: Size 24x36 inches, \$2.60 Size 24x48 inches, \$3.40 Size 27x54 inches, \$5.20 (Sixth Floor.)

Velvet Rugs
SEAMLESS Rugs, \$41.50
finished at ends with linen
fringe. An attractive assortment

of patterns. Size 9x12 feet.
(Sixth Floor.) Drapery Silk, Yard

AN artificial Silk \$1.25

lustrous, silky finish. Popular colors. Also an assortment of other drapery fabrics at this price for Economy Day.

(Sixth Floor.)

Curtain Nets, Yard FLORAL and convention patterns in Curtain Nets of fine quality. White,
cream and beige tint.
(Sixth Plogr.) Men's Silk Shirts

Here's a real savtunity. Shirts of radium silk in the new shades (in-cluding

tan, blue, helio, and corn). Not all sizes in every color, but all sizes 14 to 17 in the lot as a whole.

Kitchen Stools SUBSTANTIALLY \$1.75 built of maple, but \$1.75 slightly imperfect in finish. 19 inches high, with 15-inch round perforated seat. (Seventh Floor.)

Kitchen Tables WITH porcelain top \$7.95 measuring a5x40 \$7.95 inches. White enameled base with large, roomy drawers. Well made. (Seventh Floor.)

500 Boys' Suits 75c



pongette, and white madras and attractively trim med with pip-ing, ruffles, For 2 to 6 year olds. Economy Day price pr Economy Day price provides substantial savings.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE 6000 Yards of Cretonnes

Attractively Priced

25c & 35c Yd.

BEAUTIFUL gay Cretonnes in a variety of floral, verdure and striped patterns and color combinations. All fresh new stock. The patterns and colors offered in this group are seldom available in mer-chandise at these low



prices. Duplex Terry Cloth, 80c Yard Reversible Drapery Cloth in pretty patterns and color combinations. Different colors and patterns on either side, that can be split and used for side draperies. (Downstairs Store.)

gabardine. Neatly 49C finished with pockets. The belt is attached. Sizes 26 to (Downstairs Store.) Men's Bathing Suits ONE-PIECE style, 03C made of good to variety of color combinations—including navy and white, orange and black, green and brown, heather mixtures. Sizes 36 to 46. (Downstairs Store.)

White Wash Skirts

WELL made of white 49c

Sport Suitings, Yard HEAVY quality cot-ton material that looks like linen, in pink, green and blue. 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Frocks PANTY Frocks, 80C
Rompers and Creepers. Panty Frocks of solid
colored chambray gingham,
trimmed with embroidered
designs. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
Rompers and Creepers in
a variety of pretty styles.
Sizes 1 to 4 years.
(Downstairs Store.)

Wash Dresses GUIMPE Dresses, 69C made of beach cloth and percale, in plain colors and checks. Blue, pink, rose, lavender. Sizes 16 to 42.
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Hose, Pair THREAD Silk Stockings, semi-fashioned, high-spliced heels, double soles and toes. Black and popular colors. Slight seconds. Sizes 8½ to 10.

(Downstairs Store.)

White Dimity, Yard
SMALL checked white 15c
ity, with broken selvage. 27 nches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Bleached Tablecloths GOOD quality bleached damask Tablecloths; dice and floral designs. Hemstitched or scalloped border. Size 36xx6 in.
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Aprons
HOUSE dress Aprons 75C
of percale in fan 75C
cy figured designs. Many
new sash and belted styles.
Sizes 36 to 44.
(Downstairs Store.)

Famous—Barr Co's August Sales

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps— Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

At 8:30 Tomorrow Morning Begins a Feature Event of Utmost Importance—Our

August Sale of Dinner Ware

Affording Resistless Savings on High-Grade Imported and Domestic Chinaware

Dinner Sets

\$25 Value

American semi-porce lain Sets of 100 pieces, decorated in floral spray designs, white and gold bands, bread and butter plates and fast-stand sauceboats are included.

A Wise Choice for the Smart Pleated Skirt-

\$3.50 Silk & Wool Skirting

A durable tub Silk, in jersey

loom Crope de Chine, 40 weave; very desirable for the mide; suitable for apparel and lingerie; \$1.98 wide; yard \$1.29 beautiful chiffon Taffeta, in changeable effects; \$1.89 mide; yard \$1.29

Motor Owners' Opportunity Continues With Our Sale of

Sovereign Cords

Specially Purchased and Offered

Dinner Sets

\$45 and \$50 \$25

Handsome Sets of American semi-porcelain, modeled in plain style and decorated in charming French and English border designs; also white and gold

Imported Sets

100-piece Sets of imported china, decorated in effective border designs with coin gold han-dles; included are bread and butter plates and fast-stand Entire Stock of Other Styles of

Chinaware

Tomorrow at Savings of

One of the most important features of this event is this offering-enabling you to choose from our entire stock of decorated and white Dinnerware—with the exception of advertised items-at these significant savings.

Included are English china service plates and dinnerware, 23-piece tea Sets and 42, 50 and 100 piece dinner Sets.

Dinner Sets

Complete service for six per-

of a popular type, treated in gold.

Imported Sets \$75 to \$89 \$55 Values 55

100-piece Sets of Limoges French and Japanese china, va-riety of border decorations; coin gold handles; bread and butter plates and fast-stand sauceboats

Haviland Sets

Haviland & Co. 100-piece Dinner Sets in the graceful Derby shape, with handles and edges of coin gold; choice of several distinctive border decorations

\$350 Values ... \$175 Bavarian and Japanese China Sets of 100 and 115 pieces; hand-somely decorated in a white and coin gold encrusted design, with

Imported Sets

Bavarian and Japanese Sets of unusual quality and beauty; 100 pieces, service for 12 people, three designs from which to select.





Breakfast Sets ¥4.75 Value \$2.95

Attractively decorated semi-porcelain Sets of 26 pieces, inluding 6 each breakfast plates, cups, saucers and fruit dishes, each meat and vegetable dishes. for 6 people.

Breakfast Sets

30 different colors in this

beautiful chiffon Taffeta, in

Dinner Sets

42-piece Sets of American semi-porcelain ware; choice of two attractive designs, both modeled in plain shape, complete service

> Dinner Sets \$12.95 Value \$7.45

32-piece Sets comprising 6
each breakfast plates, cups, saucers, fruit dishes, bread-and-butter plates and one each meat and with gold treatment, modeled in plain shape, complete service for many charming designs; only 10 plain shape.

50-Piece Sets Seconds of \$65 to \$125 Grades...\$42

sons; 42 pieces of excellent semi-porcelain ware, in border designs with coin gold handles, 53 pieces,

Value ... \$10.50

Now in Progress—The Specially Planned

August Sale of Rugs

Presenting surpassing values in dependable Rugs-in a variety of sizes and colorings. Seven representative items are described in this bulletin.

Dinner Sets

Imported China Sets decorated

Dinner Sets

many charming designs; only 10

Seamless Wilton Rugs \$97.50 \$79.85 Value, \$79.85

Rugs that you would proudly place in living room or library—their color-ings and designs being entirely in keep-ing with their high quality materials and workmansh; 9x12 ft. size.

Royal Wiltons Value, \$135

Large 11.3x12-ft. Rugs; replicas of Oriental kinds; softly harmonious th coloring and pattern; fringe finished.

Wilton Rugs

Value, \$87.50 In patterns and colorings these Royal Wiltons are exact reproductions of genu-ine Persian and Chinese Ruga 9x12-ft. size.

Axministers Value, \$34.95

Rugs that will give splendid service and may be chosen in many colorings and designs; 8 ft. 3 in. by

Royal Wiltons \$148 Value, \$117.50

Handsome Rugs that resemble handmade Per-sian kinds, in pattern and softly blended col-ors; woven of high quality worsted yarns; fin-ished with heavy knotted fringe; 9x12-ft. size.

Wilton Rugs \$10.50 Value, \$8.50

Throw-size Rugs, in colors and designs that will match most larger sizes; 27x54-inch size; finished with fringe.

Axministers For rooms of odd size, these 7.8x 9-ft. Rugs may be chosen in hand-some patterns; they are a very heavy

At Savings That Range

all the popular street shades.

Crepe de Chine, 40

\$2.50 Crepe de Chine | \$1.69 White La Jerz

More

Certainly car owners will make the most of this selling—excellent non-skid Tires of expert workmanship and superior materials at really remarkable savings. And since Sovereign Cords are widely preferred because of the mileage they invariably give, this sale is even more important.

> Sold on adjustment guarantee of 8000 miles on current list prices.

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Sizes	List Cl \$16.95	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	Sizes List	
	SS\$28.40		34x4\$38.15 32x4½\$46.65	\$19.38
31x4	SS\$32.75	\$15.63	33x4½\$47.70 34x4½\$48.90	\$20.63
	SS\$36.10 SS\$37.20		33x5\$58.10 35x5\$61.00	

Umbrellas

Ratines

75c Swiss

*4500

\$16.50 Table Lar

Be Sure to Attend the August

No one who is interested in securing 25% savings on the most attractive Lamps can afford to miss this sale. So wide is the range of styles that selection will be a matter of course.

Bridge Lamps Complete for \$37.50

Few Restricted

Numerous



sisting of boy and 45-in. va construction.

> Velour Suites

Illine

Refriger \$31.50 V

of Merchandise and the West.

wing chair in blue and taupe velour; loose cushions, carved bases

construction.

Velour

Suites

\$285 Value at

Special at

Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

posters, in a mahogany finish. The quantity is limited, so early choice

Four Post

Beds

Bedroom Suites \$290 Value at

two-tone walnut with dull finish; bow-end bed, 45-inch dresser chifforobe and vanity

Bedroom Suites

Louis XVI Suites of burl walnut; bow-end bed. 50-inch dresser, chifforobe and large vanity, dull rub finish.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 6 AND 12

Famous-Barr Co's August Sales Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Tuesday Will Be a Splendid Time for Homefurnishers to Profit by

Our August Furniture Sale

Numerous Specially Purchased Lots Will Be Presented at Sharp Underpricings—Deferred Payments—Later Deliveries May Be Arranged

Mohair

Suites

Bedroom

Suites

\$300 Value, Special

dresser and semi-vanity dresser,

finished in brown mahogany with dull finish. Dust-proof



\$375.00 Bedroom Suites

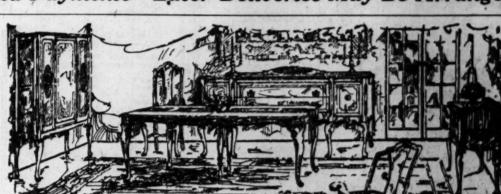
In the August Sale at Suites of burl walnut with dull finish and consisting of bow-end bed, 46-in. dresser, chifforobe and 45-in. vanity dresser. Well made, dustproof

Davenport Suites \$500 Value, Special \$188.50 Value, Special

3-piece Suites, overstuffed in blue and taupe velour; daven-port opens into full-sized bed. Every piece splendidly built. excellent taupe mohair, with outside backs of velour; with spring-filled cushions and of splendid construction.

> Dining Suites \$375 Value, Special

> > 10-piece, Queen Anne Suites of two-tone American walnut. Suites that are handsomely designed and well-built.



\$425.00 Dining

Specially Priced at

One of these well-made walnut Suites will add to the beauty of your home. Consists of oblong dining table, serving table, 66-inch buffet, china cabinet and 5 chairs and 1 armchair.

Mohair Suits

Davenport, chair and wing chair, overstuffed, in taupe mohair; with carved bases and legs and the popular loose cushions.

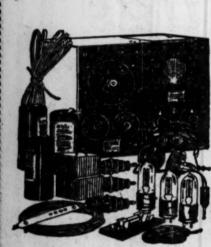
Console **Tables** \$18 Value at

Attractive Tables with brown mahogany finish; with top 32x13 in. well built and a very popular type of table. 3-Piece Suites \$400 Value

consisting of davenport, chair and rocker; strongly made and fitted with loose cushions.

Reed Furniture

known Haywood-Wake-field Reed Furniture, up-



Radiola RC

Receiving Sets

nationally advertised price heretofore, \$142.50 set;

Complete with necessary

Radiola RC Sets are made by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., and are ideal for city or country—operate on inexpensive dry batteries and are powerful enough to receive from coast to coast, a few even having heard England. With single-circuit regenerative tuner with detector, two-step amplifier and all necessary high-grade equipment.

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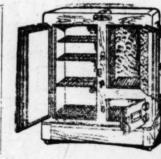
-Refrigerators as Well as Needed Items for the

Illinois Refrigerators \$31.50 Value

Side-icer style, in golden oak finish, white en-

Automatic Refrigerators \$81.50 Value \$62.50 White seamless porce

lain lined, side-icer kind



golden oak finish. S in \$1.75 Steamer Chairs, canvas seat. \$1.95 Steamer Chairs, side arms... \$34.50 Illinois Refrigerators. \$38.95 Illinois Refrigerators. \$49.50 Leonard Refrigerators \$18.00 Leonard Refrigerators \$2.50 Steamer Chairs, foot rest \$39.95 \$3.30 Screen \$3.50 Screen Doors. \$3.85 Screen Doors. \$58.95 \$77.50 Leonard Refrigerators. \$69.95 \$4.00 Screen Doors. \$5.25 Screen Doors, priced at \$59.95 Illinois Refrigerators \$58.50 White Frost Refrigera \$42.93 \$2.25 All-metal Hose Recks. \$45.95 .\$1.69 \$1.75 Folding Lawn Settees 66.50 White Frost Refrigerators \$7.05 Four Passenger Lawn Swings. \$1.05 Adjustable Window Screens. . \$4.45 \$71.50 White Frost Refrigerators \$54.95 \$61.50 White Frost Refrigerators \$61.50 Sellers Kitchen Cabinets... \$64.95 . \$48.95 \$47.50 Champion Gas Ranges.

Ice Cream Freezers "Alaska" make, wood bucket, two quart size, 100 in lot. \$2.25 \$1.69

\$7.50 Sprinkling Hose Non-kinkable kind, % inch size, fifty foot length \$5.68

Washing Machines Motor water power Washing Machines, fully

color combinations; 9x12-foot size. Axminster Rugs

Seconds of \$11.95 8-ft. 3-in. by 10-ft. 6-in. Rugs, Small Axminsters that are durably woven in many effecwoven in one piece, with deep pile; very pleasing selection of tive patterns and colorings; floral and conventional pat- 4.6x6.6 size; desirable for many rooms in the home.

Axminster Rugs Wide Linoleum \$46.50 Grade . \$33.95 Seconds. Square Yard ... 83C 9x12-foot Rugs that will give 4-yard wide, genuine cork most gratifying wear; come in

Linoleum, in tile, mosaic and choice colorings and designs that are unusually beautiful; woven conventional designs. **Axminster Rugs** \$31.50 Grade ... \$22.85

Seconds of \$2.85 Seamless Axminster Rugs with 27x52-inch Axminster Rugs in rich, lustrons pile and a wide seattractive colors and designs that will blend with most larger sizes; very useful in many places about the home.

Axminster Rugs \$58.50 Grade\$42.85

Seamless Axminster Rugs from lead

ing American mills; shown in a splen-

did assortment of beautiful designs and

Seamless Rugs

Seconds of \$37.85

with deep pile.

Throw Rugs

lection of beautiful patterns and colorings; very practical for many rooms; 6x9 size. Felt Floorcovering Seconds of 65c Grade,

Square Yard 45C Sanitary and waterproof Floorcovering suitable for all rooms in the home; splendid variety of designs and colorings; 2 yards wide; all sub-

Beginning in the Basement Economy Store Tomorrow—A

Featuring \$30,000 Worth of Rugs at Fractional Prices

Axminster Rugs

Axminsters, 6x9 feet in size; woven

in seamless style, with deep, silky pile;

very desirable for small rooms, halls,

\$37.50 Grade

A Vast special purchases, made from the country's leading manufacturers, brought us pronounced concessions, which make possible this super-value-giving event. Rugs, large and small, in an extensive assortment of patterns and colors, are presented. Extra space-extra salemen.

Axminster Rugs

Seconds of \$6.25 \$8.50 Grade \$6.25

wear, with deep silky pile.

Seamless Rugs \$70 Grade...... \$51.85

Seamless Axminster Rugs in floral, medallion and small allover effects—all un-usually handsome; rich colorings in tan. blue, taupe and rose mixtures; 9x12 size.

Seamless Rugs Seconds of Seconds of \$45.85 grade. \$45.85 36x70-inch Rugs in harmonious colorings of rose, blue,

Room-size Axminster Rugs in medallion, floral and conventional effects; rich combinations of coltan and taupe; woven for long ors; woven with deep cushiony pile: 8.3x10.5-size.

> Small Rugs Seconds of \$3.55 Axminster Rugs in various attractive sizes and colorings; subject to imperfections; 27x54-inch



the most attrac-

he range of styles

shades, hand-carved and gold finish and

Junior Lamps

Lamps

1. \$45

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If Your Wife

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Buy her a "1900" Cataract electric washer-simple and

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Ican wage earner is more prosper- in May, 1923, than in June, 1920. ous now than he was during the Figures for June, 1914—the last pre National Industrial Conference the comparison.

Board announced yesterday, basing its conclusions on a study of conditions in plants employing more than 600,000 workers

The board, which performs industrial economics research, found that the comparative excess of rising wages over rising living costs was NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- The Amer- between 17 and 18 per cent greater -called peak period of 1920," the war month were used as a basis for

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546 Meters Daylight broadcasting at 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, and 4 p. m. harket quotations and news outlettins of interest to the Middle west. Prices supiled by Market News Service, U. S. Lept. of Agriculture and principal Exchanges.

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Monday 8 P. M.

Grand Central Concert Orchestra Gene Rodemich, Conducting — Musical Setting for the News. 3—Music Setting for Gene Sarazen in "Golf Lessons." (a) "Dreamy Melody" Koehler

(b) "Spring, Beautiful Spring" Linke Will Parson, planist.
"Song Provencale"

"Song Provencale"
(Dell'Acqua)
Piano Solo—"Valse Viennois"
"A Kiss in the Dark"—From "A Kiss in the Dark"—From
"Orange Blossoms"....Herbert
-Musical Setting for "Main
Street."

Biset
Down on the Farm. Williams
March Joyeuse Chabrier
Flower Song
Listen to the Mocking Bird
Aces High March ... Boulton
The Flatterer ... Chaminade
Love's Happiness
From "Leonore" Symphony
Rangist

Premier Armour....Benoist
A Lady Picking Mulberries
Kelly

In a Chinese Tea Room
Allegro from the "Pathetique".
Symphony ... Tschalkowsky
Adagio Pathetique ... Godard
Prelude in C minor
Rachmaninoff
Dance of the Demons—
From "Prince Ador" ... Rubner
"Angelus" from "Scenes Pittoresques ... Massenet
"Larro" from "New World"
Symphony ... Dyorak
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Capriccio Italienne

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Serenade Weber

Serenade Frn

Musical setting for comedy.

Swinging Down the Lane
Isham Jones

Nut. Sev Fagan Beener
Poses of Picardy. Wood
Hot Roassed Peanuts Brean
Steamboat Sal Fisher
The Stamp Hendriche
Gone David Gone David
When Will the Sun Shine for
Me? Davis and Silver

Tuesday-8 P. M. Program to be announced.

BOY DROWNS NEAR BELLEVILLE

Who Tried to Save Him Is Rescued by IAfe Guard.

John Toth, 16 years old, of Swansea, a suburb of Belleville, was irowned yesterday afternoon in Stolerg's Lake, a half mile south of the Belleville city limits, after falling from a boat in which he was riding with several friends. He had been sitting on the edge of the boat.

empted to to save Toth, but became exhausted and was unconscious when taken from the lake by a life guard. Toth's body was recovered within 20 minutes. A Coroner's verdict of acci-

dent was returned. Filling Station Robbers Get \$26. an oil-filling station in charge E. H. Bellamy, at 6432 Clayton avenue, at 9:50 o'clock last night. They

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barner

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5:00; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30 Closed Saturday

the Basement.

Aluminum Wares

Automobile Tires

Accessories

Automobile Oils

Baby Carriages

Bags and Luggage

Bath Mats (rubber)

Bathroom Supplies

Baskets and Hampers

Automobile

Bicycles

Brushes

Cafeteria

Casseroles '

Goods

Dolls and Toys

Baking Ovens

Chafing Dishes

Cooking Utensils Crackers, Bakery

Bread Boxes

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For weeks we have been re-arranging and re-modeling our SPECIALIZED Departments in

With the final completion of hundreds of detailed

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Soda Fountain and

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Children's Shoes

Window Screens

Rubber Articles

Sprinkling Hose

Women's and

Transfer Desk

Pyrex Ware Preserve Shop

Woodenware

Refrigerators

Waste Baskets

Water Coolers

Garden Tools

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\$11.50 Bench Wringer, holds two tubs, 11-in. rolls \$8.95

Pressure Cookers

Laundry Hampers

Fireplace Fixtures

Paints and Varnish

Sweaters

Trunks

Electric Appliances

Electric Fans and

Electric Ranges

Enameled Ware

Galvanized Ware

Kitchen Cabinets Lavatory Fittings

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Traveling .

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Trimmings

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Washing Machines

-And a Tremendous Sale of Housewares!

-at Prices Very Greatly Reduced for One Day

Electric Irons

Parts

Fruit Jars

Graniteware

Housewares

Hardware

Luggage

Flags

Games

Electric Curlers Special \$1.49

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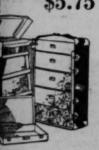
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39-inch size; just the weight

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40 inches wide, extra heavy,

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tan, Flemish blue, medium and

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A beautiful, soft quality, lus-

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Women's \$3 Silk Hose, \$2.30 tops, black, white and some col-

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All wanted colors. Women's and

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40-In. Metal Brocaded

Velvet

These 40-inch exclusive Metal Brocaded Velvets are shown in

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jade, new rose and black. Our own importations, confined to

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40-In. Brocaded Canton

40-inch Canton Crepe, reversi-

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Crepe

August Silk Sale

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Beautiful brocade silk Chiffon

Velvets in new shades of fog or

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This beautiful all-silk Brocade

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40-Inch Molly'O Satin Canton Crepe

This soft, beautiful Silk lends itself to the new \$4.98
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89c Vestee Sets, 60c Vestee of fine quality crisp im

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75c Novelty Ribbon, 60c
Wide silk Ribbon in splendid assortment of beautiful styles and

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\$3.00 Black Satin

Louise

In This \$ 1.98

Yard wide, extra heavy—a favorite for Fall dresses; excep-

40-Inch Chenille

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New novelty Crepe in brown or blue; for street dresses.

\$25 Metal

Georgeous in weave and colorings for wraps and gowns, and combining with velvets or satins

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Silk Sale . .

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Fine, sheer linen finished

Pure Irish linen Handkerchiefs,

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Solid colored linen hand em-

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Large size with non-breakable

character heads, handsomely

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Trimmed with solid color bands,

and applique designs, sizes 2 to Since Bird No. 81.970—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Babies' Creepers, 70c Of white check nainsook, square

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Blue Bird No. 81,072—Tuesday \$4.00 Girdles, \$3.20 Popular brand Girdles, made of fancy material and clastic action.

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Women's 50c Handkerchiefs, Men's \$2.50 Shirts, \$1.60 Fiber striped madras, sateen and other fine cotton fabrics. Made in neckband styles. Sizes 14 to

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Slippers, \$2.70 Black kid, turn sole, rubber heels, two strap and lace Oxfords. All

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Women's \$7.00 Shoes, \$5.00

Black Satin, patent leather, tan
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and brown kid. Pumps, Straps

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Boys' \$1.98 Wash Suits, \$1.40
Short or long sleeve, middy and
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One-piece California style in navy and white combination, with belt Sizes 30 to 36.
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10c Soap Chips, 7c
Crystal White—a high-grade thipped soap.
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Women's \$4.95 Porch

Dresses, \$3.40
Of fine gingham, trimmed with organdie and embroidered edge. Blue Bird No. 81.994—Tuesday Only. Women's \$2.95 Procks, \$2.20 Pongee morning Frocks, trimmed with hemstitching and Persian

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This unusually large assortment of the new Fall drapery and curtain materials, represents many dollars in savings to you. This event comes just when you need it, and includes all the new Velours, Nets, Silks, Panels and other fabrics for making your home more pleasant.



48c Dotted Grenadine, 29c

2000 yards of this fine quality shown in variety of dots. Very attractive for bed-

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36 Inches Wide, \$1.10

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Very Fine Quality, 78c

\$3.75 Fringed Curtains,

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\$1.85

45 and 48 inch wide Sunfast Drapers Silks in solid colors, as well as figured Silks. Just 1400 yards of these to sell at this most unusual price. Exceptionally nice for living-room or dining-room draperies for this Fall.

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Fine quality filet net Curtains, also scotch net in a wenderful range of patterns and in all colors,

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40-Inch Satin Canton Crepe \$ 7.98
This fashionable weave comes in the new shades

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These Specials for Tomorrow

Tapes and Braids 12c and 15c English
Twill Tape; eight-yard
pieces; %, ½, %
inch widths 10c

Se Bias Tape; colors only; six-yard pieces; fine quality 15c Shoulder Strap-ping; mercerized and brocaded; white, flesh and orchid; 3-yd. pieces 10c

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25c Hook and Eye Tape; white and flesh color; per 15c Needles and Pins 25c Dressmaker Pins; 14-1b. boxes; fine points

pins with glass heads;

100 pins 9c 7c Coats' Thread: 250-yd. spools; sizes 40 to 70; in black or white: six spools 39c

\$1 Step-in Sanitary Bloomers; of pure gum rubber, with marquisette top -medium and large at 75c

15c Pin Books; containing assorted 5c sizes of pins 5c 10c Paper of Pins; containing 360 7c rustproof Pins ... 7c
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s1.69 Velvet Grip
Negligee Girdles; made
of fine grade coutil and
webbing; hose support-

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Curlers; specially good for bobbed hair; 7c

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Fasteners; brass; rust-proof; black or 6C 5c King's Basting Thread; 200-yd. spools; 10e Black Sewing three spools ing Cotton; 75-yd. balls;

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muslin; adjustable, with hooks and tape;

5 and 5 % 59c foot sizes ... 59c

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Slight Seconds Seconds that are so slight you can hardly see the mismatchings. Here are rugs that will look well in any home, for they are of the latest designs and colors, and of high qual-

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Six-foot wide, in choice
of nest, conventional designs. Bring room meas-

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world's featherweight title from Eu-

Bride, Chicago lightweight, gained a draw with Silvino Jamito, light-weight champion of the Orient, in a

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Firpo Can Punch; He Stopped Downey in Michigan and Knocked Out the Boxing Game in St. Louis

Fixpo May Be Crude as a Boxer, But He's There as a Financier; Amasses \$200,000 in Two Years

Argentine Heavyweight Also Has \$100,000 More in Sight, Coming From His Dempsey Match-Manages His Own Affairs Although Still Unable to Speak English.

By John E. Wray, Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Wonder what the bird's thinking about''? queried the inevitable ringsider, between rounds at the Firpe-Homer Smith fight Friday night. The interrogator voiced the unspoken question asked by all who view the impassive countenance with which the Wild Bull of the Pampas masks his every

Is he just dumb brute? Or is that immobile front a screen behind which he hides normal thoughts, sufferings and hopes?

I tried to find an answer by interviewing Firpo. But as he either has net learned any English during his two years' sojourn in this country or does not want to admit that he has, interviewing Firpo means torturing a Spanish-speaking secretary whom Firpo hires to do his detail

When one's Spanish consists of a dictionary knowledge of a few substantives like "leche" and "cer-"-the latter being now useless, in the country of Uncle Sam-firsthand interviews with Argentinos may not carry a lot of weight. Furthermore, Firpo has about him a menage that is of little aid to him. He has the bond more carefully than does being dispensed by those in his vicin-Firpo, we have it on the best authority. It may also be said that he hope to put, out a romantic book himself pays with equal exactitude shout his life. all that is coming to those with hom he deals. Firpo spoke freely to my friend and the substance of the story ex-

I was fortunate in meeting a Spanish speaking friend, who put me in speech, so my acquaintance told first-hand contact with what goes on me. is still filled with peon behind the scenes in the Firpo edi-fice, without having the secretarial school education and specialized in tock-and-buil stories about the early school he was an all-around athlete.

life of Firpo. But to show that the being strong in track athletics and

Cardinals and Braves Stopped by Rain; N. Y. Plays Here Wednesday

HE fourth game of the series day because of wet grounds. The final game of the series will be played tomorrow and then the world's champion New York Giants call for a series of five

games.

The game called off today will be played Sept. 22 as part of a double-header when the Braves call Sept. 22 and 23 to wind up their final Western trip. Jess Barnes, who has been pitch-ing good ball for Boston, will op-pose Fred Toney in the final to-

no manager, never had and will not asked him in Spanish if this and that have. He makes all his own plans were the case, Firpo very promptly and signs all his own contracts, and, and outspokenly said: "That is not lieve me, boys, Shylock never made true." Much stuff about Firpo has em step up and pay to the letter of not been authorized by him, but is

tracted from him was as follows Firpo is of middle-class origin. His romance about Firpo's career. | chemistry. Later he adopted phase Previously we had been fed up with macy as an occupation. In high

Firpo Had Motion Pictures Taken of His Early Fights for Home Consumption

money might be made, although he had a fine physique and was besought to take it up. Two years engaged in and all the money he later, when the game had some has earned. Firpo has not permitwoodman with Sam Langford and ager. Instead of having to go 50-19 Boston a string of boxers, Firpo did try it. with a partner, he has it all for him-He got into the ring with a boxer self with the exception of secre-named Rodriguez and the experi-

punch," he was told.

Firpo, a much superior man to Rodriguez physically, was amazed at what one properly directed blow could do. He decided that the scheme of the could do. He decided that the sch tion, does not permit him to flinch ence of boxing was after all worth even for a moment from his purtaking up. Firpo says that as soon as he acquired some proficiency he tried to get Rodrigues into the ring in order to wipe out the stain of defeat. But thus far no match has been arities amber, nor yet upon the cigarco. He is unmarried; but if he has any

Always working on his own initiative, asking advice but never hiring
any man to give it to him. Firpo
kept on meeting and seating them
until he became convinced that he
was ready to try his wings elsewhere.
So in 1921 he came to this country
with just a secretary to interpret for
him.

The going was very difficult for a

time. He lived cheaply in Newark.
N. J., and trained in a cellar. Then matches are slowly, and the money even more slowly. A few hundreds even more slowly. A few hundreds his list of earnings. That is placed were his portion and at times it seemed that defeat would be added to his financial troubles. For be much more. Firpo wouldn't say example, Sailor Maxted had him on just what he got out of that feathe floor three times, in their fight, but he couldn't keep him there. Italian Jack Demysey also put him down is shown by the fact that he himself naid for the night of the n for the count, only to be knocked himself paid for the pictures of his

prestige for gameness and punch him in the act of conquering Amerthat obtained for him bouts of in- icans who faced him; so he had his ereasing financial value, to the end own pictures made, paid for and ereasing financial value, to the end marketed them himself in Argentina, where they are growing more come exalted from a nobody, to the and more valuable. rival of Dempsey for the title and of about \$200,000 its. Yes, all of that.

d to this that he has a \$100,000 fighters who can hit as hard and with more purilistic discretion than an picture privileges and a fuberon that, whether he wins today. Firpo is rich.

Digest that, if you think the Arthat the poor drug clerk must sentino is fust a dump brute. or drug clerk must gentino is just a dumb brute.

In 1916 he saw his first boxing have been doing considerable think-

above the \$200,000 which we have estimated as his net personal profit. Detroit at Boston. "What happened?" Firpo asked Firpo's personal habits are frugal. cellent taste, but not flashily or lav "He knocked you out with a ishly. He looks every nickel squarely in the Indian-head; and, if he lets

He is unmarried; but if he has any Always working on his own initia- romances they are not expense

for the count, only to be knocked leaser fights and not with any idea of his foe.

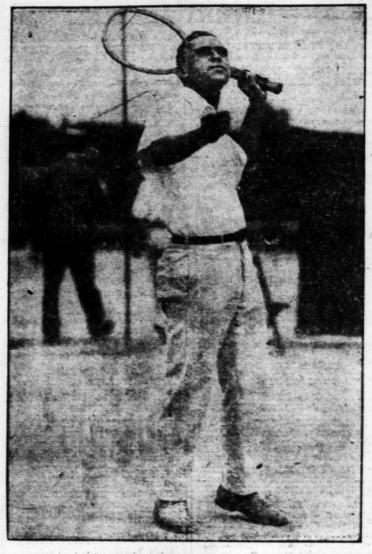
Reportetion for Gameness. Reputation for Gameness.

Was popular in the Argentine and that the fans there would like to see

Thus, after this little journey into the history of Firpo, it will be obvious that there is sometfing beside bone behind the blank mask that hides the real Firpo from an inquisitive public; and it is certain that, come what may as to his ring future. Firpo has the wisdom to cap-italize a very little ring knowledge

into a great deal of money. Firpo's brains have been worth a ortune to him. This country has a number of

New Western Tennis Champion



Who defeated George Lott in straight sets at Chicago in the final round. Wray Brown, St. Louis candidate for the title, was eliminated by Wesbrook.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE. If They If They

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

In spite of all the activity he has Cleveland

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Racing Results

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FIRST BACE, purse \$1000, malden 2-year-olds, five furionss—Deronda, 112 (Sco-ble), SS.23, \$7.90, \$5.10, first; Frogram, third. Jacobson's sacrifice fly blet. SS.20, S.7.90, So.10, first; Frogram, third. Jacobson's sacrifice by to 111 (Burke), \$7.90, \$5.10, second: Thorn-ron, 95 (Wallace), \$11, third. Time. Ruth scored Gerber and when Hofmann let Ruth's throw get through him, Williams went to second. Willer, Gold Rock, Queen Catherine, Sarko. Girl, Gold Rock, Queen Catherine, Sarko, curly, Isaman and Flora also ran. SECOND RACE, purse \$1000, 4-year-olds

Saratoga Results.

FIRST RACE, maiden 2-year-olds, clai

THIRD RACE, 3-year-olds, handicap, \$1200 added, one mile—Prince of Umbri-119 (Lang), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, first; Solias 106 (Corcoran), 7 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Sunsini 109 (McAtee), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:38 3-5. Triumph, Hopeluss, Miss Cerima, Out Out, Donges and Sun Thisle

SHOCKER PITCHES AGAINST YANKEES:

BROWNS AT NEW YORK 000010

A play-play account of the in fact, it was the only time one the scheme of things vesterday and of Rickey's young men reached absolutely blanked the Cardinals. game follows:

FIRST INNING. BROWNS-Tobin walked. Gerber struck out and Tobin was doubled stealing. . Hofmahn to Ward. Wilflied to Witt. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. BROWNS-McManus walked. Mc-Manus went to second on a wild into the right field bleachers in the Marquard did not give a pass. The pitch. Severeid flied to Smith. Ezell singled to center, scoring Mc-Manus. Ezzell stole second as Schliebner fanned. Ward made a fine stop and threw out Shocker. ONE RUN Pipp lined to Williams, Gerber threw out Ward. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING. BROWNS-Tobin flied to Rath. Deronda, 112 (Sco- singled to center, sending Gerber to runs, follows: Severeid beat out a slow roller to Chicago Dugan, Williams scoring, Ezzell flied Phil delphia to Smith. TWO RUNS.

YANKEES Scott fouled to Severeid. Hofmann flied to Williams NO RUNS. FOURTH INNING.

Ruth. Shocker struck out after Chicago CARDINALS missing a home run in the rightfield stands by inches. Tobin filed to Smith. NO RUNS. YANKEES-Witt popped to Ez-

BROWNS—Gerber was called out play. McManus tossed out Bush. on strikes. Bush tossed out Williams. Jacobson doubled to center. McManus drew his third walk ereid popped to Pipp. NO RUNS.
YANKEES - Pipp filed to Williams. Ward singled to center. Scott 5. third fanned. Hofmann singled to left, sending Ward to third. Williams fumbled the ball slightly, then re-

Rube Marquard, 16 Years in N. L. Shuts Out Cardinals

Southpaw Who Won 19 Straight Games as Member of New York Giants, Allows Only Seven Hits-Cardinals Have Won Four, Lost Nine in Home Stay.

By Joseph F. Holland.

When you have mentioned the name of "Rube" Marquard you have, 0 1 0 for all practical purposes, told everything of interest about the third game BOSTON of the series between the Cardinals and the Boston Braves yesterday. Rube 0 0 0 dominated the afternoon completely. He was monarch of all he surveyed and he refused absolutely to abdicate. It was merely a matter of course, in view of the Rube's unrelenting attitude, that the Cardinals suffered a Marquard has been in the Na-trip have won four games and lost

Marquard has been in the Natrophysics of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The Browns presented their regular lineup when they faced the Yankees in the second game of the series here this afternoon.

Tobin and Shocker, reirstated after a three days' suspension, returned and several and they were able to propagate to the property of the first two batters of the game led off with singles but Rube and Soveral And they were and they say that left handers do not last. He is the hero of a run of 19 consecutive victories. No other modern day pitcher has ever threatened the rare achievement of Marquard. Jose Wood and Walter Johnson have each won 16 straighf but they never have been able to get over the rise. Rube was as good yesterday as he ever was. He gave the Cardinals seven hits and they were able to bunch them in only one inning. In fact, the first two batters of the game led off with singles but Rube prepared to do the same thing here.

Marquard has been in the Natroph and trip have won four games and lost mine. They began the decline and fail against the Phillies in the opeting series. The seventh place team under Arthur Fletcher's guidance took three out of four from the Cardinals and outplayed them fairly.

Then along came Brooklyn with a good pitching staff. The Cardinals note worthy achievement that Fred Mitchell brought his Braves to town. The Cardinals had taken first two batters of the game led off with singles but Rube prepared to do the same thing here.

to the lineup, and Marty McManus. just burned his fast ball through the though injured, took his position at plate area and retired the side withsecond base.

Bush pitched for New York.

Thus Boston has taken three Pfeffer Hit in Pinches. Meanwhile Boston was pecking tenth of its season's victories in away at Jeff Pfeffer for 11 hits and the last two days. That is something four runs. Jeff was unfortunate in of a reversal of form and it is YANKEES-Witt fouled to Ez- hits, a falling in no way associated to a point where it is virtually zell. Dugan flied to Williams. Ruth with the efforts of Marquard. Bos- of the race for a money position ton scored two runs in the first in- The seven hits made by the Cardining, added another in the fourth nals represented the only agency and Ray Powell crashed a homer through which they saw first base

> It should be noted at this time Rube may be slipping, but there are that the Cardinals since their arrival numerous young pitchers home from a very successful Eastern like to have his "stuff."

YANKEES Smith struck out. CARDINALS DROPPED FIVE Leonard to Meet OF 8 GAMES LAST WEEK

Last week's record in each major league of games won and lost, with Gerber singled past third. Williams runs, hits and errors and opponents

zell. Gerber threw out Dugan. Ruth covered and was walking in toward doubled down the right-field line for the infield when Ward edged away the first hit off Shocker. Smith from third. Ward made a dash for struck out. NO RUNS. the plate and beat Williams' throw. Hofmann moving to second on the

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AMERICAN LEAGUE CHICAGO AT PHILADE

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Marquard did not give a pass. The

ning, Sept. 5, James J. Johnston, pro-

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Tourney Opens at Fore Park Wednesday-No Matches Friday.

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DRAW IS USED OIT AT BOSTON

> Tourney Opens at Forest Wednesday-No Matches Friday.

Meet Boston Star in

By DAVISON OBEAR. soklyn-Ruether and Dob imovich and O'Farrall. of Friday, the day of former singles.

a in both singles and doubles the San Francis ampionship will certainly be san Francis antries have ford. Mass.

in the West, New Orleans in the South, New York in the East and Detroit, representing the North. Buffalo, San Francisco and Kansas City are each entering three play-

Real East vs. West Match. Due to the lack of sufficient in-formation regarding the playing ability of the entrants the "blind" draw was used in making the pairis Park Tennis Champion ings for the opening round. The seeded draw is used in all other national championships but the ques-tion is left to the discretion of the committee in charge. In a majority of the first round contests players om the East will meet those from the West or Central West.

John D. Davis of Boston will meet the St. Louis champion in one of the St. Louis champion in one of the singles matches while Mac Smith, the East St. Louis player, opposes Lew Hardy, the Memphis veran, in another. The St. Louis doubles team will meet the Chicago pair in the doubles while Davis and the Chicago team; Kahn and Schiller of Boston will oppose Smith Schiller of Boston will oppose Smith Sand Mollman, the East St. Louis and Mollman, the East St. Louis team.

Of unusual interest will be the first round singles contest between the property of New Bedford, Mass., San Francisco and Provinces are were sent the team.

San Francisco and Providence, R. I. vs. the Chicago team; Kahn and Schwarz, Schiller of Boston will oppose Smith Boston der. Submith Mollman, East St. Louis team.

San Mollman, the East St. Louis double the Mollman, East St. Louis double the Mass., Schiller of Boston will oppose Smith Boston der. St. Louis double the Mass., Schiller of Boston will oppose Smith Boston der. St. Louis vs. the Chicago team; Kahn and Schwarz will schill and Mollman, East St. Louis double the Mollman, East St. Louis double the Mass., Schiller of Boston will amon, Detroit vs. Glaskin and Smith, Kansas 1917; Hardy and Maswell. Memphis vs. the New Orleans team; Rose and Yenarvice, Jacksonvikis, Flaver and Mollman, Leaver and Schwarz will be the Mollman and Schwarz will be the Mass., Mollman and Schwarz will be the Mollman and Schwarz will be the Mass., Mollman and Schwarz will be the Mass., Mollman and Schwarz will be the Mollman and Schwarz will be the Mass., Mollman and Schwarz will be the Mass., Mollman and Schwarz will be the Mollman and Schwarz will be the Mass., Mollman and Schwarz will be matches in the National Mu- Schiller of Boston will oppose Smith tennis championship this and Mollman, the East St. Louis

judging from the pairings in team.

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of unusual interest will be the the singles and doubles. First of unusual interest will be the contests will start Wednesday first round singles contest between toon on the south row of eight Ulysse-Auger of New Bedford, Mass. Memorial Building. The tourmay not be completed until
meth. In compliance with in Forest Park, near the Jef- and Cranston Holman, the public the pight. In compliance with match. Gus Amsterdam, the player from Philadelphia, will encounter S. the United States Lawn Tennis Kahn, the municipal champion of on, no matches will be New York, in the first round of the

The pairings are as follows:

At least 16 cities will have players in the Municipal tournament. The pairings are as follows.

MEN'S SINGLES.

First Round—S. Kahn. New York va.

Gus Amsterdam. Philadelphia; Donald Mcnass City vs. Martin L. Tressell.

Buffallo: Clarence Rose, Jacksonville, Fla. vo.

the New Orleans entrant; Cranston Holman.

San Francisco vs. Lilysse Auger, New Red-

MOKED BY SMOKERS WHO KNOW

THREE GOLFERS MAKE

Of National League,

Chicago.

Here on Annual Tour

Sandy Baxter, professional of Okla-the tape. homa City Golf and Country Club, is claiming a new golf record for that won the 100-yard dash from a low club, in that there players made the mark. Murchison, in this event, was same hole in one, in successive days, shut out in the trial heat, after Friday, Charles York made No. 12, starting from scratch. a 150-yard lake hole, in one. Satura 150-yard lake hole, in one. Saturday, Hugh McKinnie duplicated this Wesbrook Victor feat. Sunday it was G. M. Donnally who sent his tee shot rolling up the green and into the cup.

Loren Murchison And Joie Ray Run Remarkable Races

One Breaks World's Record, the Other Close to Tie, in Running Events at Newark.

JOHN A. HEYDLER, president of the National League, is here on one of his annual trips around the circuit. He occupied a box with Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, yesterday, at the third game of the series between the Braves and Cardinals.

There is nothing significant in the wisit of the league president. It is merely one of his yearly excursions to keep in touch with the baseball sentiment around the league. He will leave tonight for By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- Jole Ray, America's greatest runner, added league. He will leave tonight for another record to his fast growing list at the Y. M. H. A. games at Weequahle Park, Newark, yesterday when he established a new mark of 2:42 for two-thirds of a mile.

This displaces both the indoor and outdoor marks for the distance, which were 2:43 2-5 and 2:44 2-5, respectively. The former was made by Jimmy Connolly in the Millrose A. A. games last February, while the latter was established at Newark on

Schwarz will represent St. Louis in the doubles event of the tournament. The Forest Park team won the right to enter the national event by defeating Charlie Barnes and Karl Kammann in the final round of the local tournament yesterday, 8—6, 6—3, 2—6, 6—3.

Loren Murchison of the Newark Karl Kammann and Charlie A. C., holder of the world's record.

Karl Kammann and Charlie

Barnes play for the St. Louis singles
title. Kammann is the present local
formance in winning the 300 yards. champion, having won the honors scratch event. His time of 81 2-5 seconds indicates the quality of his running. Murchison got away to a

SAME HOLE IN ONE good start but seemed to slow up when he took the turns. It was here

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 6.-

Who's Who In Baseball Today

National. American.
Williams Phil 28 Ruth N Y ... 27
Miller Chi ... 14 Williams St L 10
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Hornsby St L . 13 McManus St L . 12
Meusel N Y . 13 Tobin St L ... 12

MOST SACRIFICE HITS. Pittsburg110 Washington Boston110

Boston 110

MOST RUNS (Teams).

New York ... 608 Cleveland ... 5

FEWEST OPPONENTS' RUNS.

Ryan N Y. 8 1 Penn'k N Y.11 Luque Cln..17 4Jones N Y. 14 Adams Pitt. 9 3 Shock'r 8t L.16 Alex'er Chl.16 6 Hoyt, N Y. 11 Aldrid'e Chi.12 Sihaw'y N Y.12

Holland Protests Transfer.

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 6.that Morris Cohen of the Glencoe A. C. picked up and had enough in reserve to chase the Newark flyer to Cohen had a few minutes before

At Saratoga Lake By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Following the

New Ring to Be Installed and Living Quarters Fenced Off From the Public.

National.

American.

Pet.

Hornsby St L. 406 Heilm'nn Det .395
Wheat Brk. .382 Ruth, N Y ... 390
Traynor, Pitt .362 Speaker Clev .362
Botto'ly St L. 361 J Sewell Clev .367
Frisch N Y ... 357 Collins Chi. .353

By the Associated Press.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS,
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS,
Instead of Friday, Saturday and
Sunday as days for the American
laxation for Jack Dempsey, world's
heavywaight.

> Springs, 11 miles away. Brower Tlev. 12 Boxing fans yesterday began findBrower Tlev. 12 ing their way to the champion's
> Quarters and his guests numbered
> About 5000.
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> LEN BASES.
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> It is expected that today the erecColling Chi. 30

Dempsey and Jack Kearns today expressed their approval of the Saraexpressed their approva-toga Lake quarters.

Firpo apparently is regarded as a serious contender. The champion plans the usual hard daily workouts the serious training will start

JOHNSTON AND GRIFFIN CAPTURE DOUBLES TITLE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 6.—
John L. Holland, president of the Oklahoma City Western League elub; announced last night that he had telegraphed formal protest to A. R. Tearney, president of the Western League, against transfer of the Sioux City-Wichita series of Aug. 4. 5. 6. originally schedule to be played at Sioux City, to Wichita.

He said he had protested each of the games on the grounds that the schedule can not be changed without consent of the club owners and this consent was not given.

CAPTURE DOUBLES TITLE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—William M. Johnston again held up his position in the lawn tennis firmament yesterday by carrying Clarence J. Griffin, his former partner in the national doubles championship, through to a straight set victory in the 'unai of the Metropolitan doubles. The pair conquered Robert and Howard Kinsey, Pacific Coast champion, on the turf of the Crescent Athictic Club, Bay Ridge, 6—2, 6—4, 6—3.

Dempsey in Camp DAVIS CUP MATCHES WILL BE POSTPONED

> proclamation of President Calvin lidge reserving the day of Warren G. Harding's funeral Friday for a day of mourning, Capt. James O.

on the shore of Saratoga Lake. The champion, weighing around 195, very evidently in physical trim, spent the day in swimming, short strolls and a motor trip to Saratoga Springs 11 miles away.

Members of the Japanese team arrived here yesterday and practiced ene-mile race by five seconds. Her rived here yesterday and practiced ene-mile race by five seconds. Her rived here yesterday and practiced ene-mile race by five seconds. Her rived here yesterday and practiced ene-mile race by five seconds. Her rived here yesterday and practiced ene-mile race by five seconds. Her rived here yesterday and practiced ene-mile race by five seconds. Her rived here yesterday and practiced ene-mile race by five seconds. Her rived here yesterday and practiced ene-mile race by five seconds. Her rived here yesterday and practiced ene-mile race by five seconds. Her rived here yesterday and practiced ene-mile race by five seconds. Her rived here yesterday and practiced ene-mile race by five seconds. Her rived here yesterday and practiced ene-mile race by five seconds. Her rived here yesterday and practiced ene-mile race by five seconds. Her rived here yesterday and practiced ene-mile race by five seconds. Her rived here yesterday and practiced ene-mile race by five seconds.

TRICITY IN FEATURE

The Ben Millers defeated the Tricity nine. 6 to 4, in the feature game of the second half of the Trolley in the Segue, the one used by Frank Moral years ago and by eight victorious fighters so far this year apparently being a bit too shaky for the chambers of the Second half of the Trolley in the Segue, the one used by Frank Moral years ago and by eight victorious fighters so far this year apparently being a bit too shaky for the chambers of the Second half of the Trolley in the Second half

Miss Stewart's time yesterday was

15-Year-Old Girl

Wins Swim Title

Ressler Defeats Miss

Stewart for Time Prize in

One-Mile Race.

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Ittacking the Railroads Is Not Hilling the Plutocrats, But The Common Working People

President Haley Fiske, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, in an address to the Company's employees at their convention in Atlanta, March 5, 1923, made the following earnest and timely statement:

"The people who own the railroads are the people of this country, and largely the small investors, and I have told you that we have two hundred and sixty-six millions of dollars invested in railroad securities that are owned by the people of the Metropolitan. And now, what I want you to teach our people is that they should, in some way, get it into the heads of legislators that when they are attacking railroad property, diminishing the value of the bonds, scaring people from investment for the promotion of railroads, for their extension, for their proper equipment—what they are doing is to take money out of the hands and out of the pockets of the working people of the United States. They are not hitting capitalists. They are not hitting plutocrats. They are hitting the common working people."

The "Metropolitan" has total assets of \$1,259,850,325, with an investment of \$1.078,309,244 in stocks, bonds and mortgages. Its investment in railroad securities is \$266,000,000, which is 24.6% of its entire investment in stocks, bonds, et cetera.

What is true of this Company is also true of other insurance companies throughout the country; they not only are large investors in railroad securities but these investments are very largely behind the vast number of insurance policies held by the great majority of the working people. In a way, therefore, the very safety of the insurance policy depends on the stability of the railroad.

Such large investments in railroad securities also make it apparent that the financial heads of these great insurance companies ent that the financial heads of America; believe in co-operating with believe in the railroads of America; believe in co-operating with them; and "giving them aid and comfort," in every practicable way; them; and "giving them aid and comfort," in every practicable way; to the end that the railroads may adequately serve the best interests of the public, as well as the individual stockholders of the railroads.



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won the men's Western singles championship here yesterday by defeating George Lott Jr., 17-year-old Chicago city titleholder, 6-1, 9-7, 7-5, before an audience of 3000 The star team of Wesbrook and the Western doubles title by defeating the Chicago pair, Walter Hayes and Alex Squair, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. The champions had defeated Wray Brown, St. Louis, and Axel Gravem, formerly of San Francisco, earlier in the day by the score 6-4, 4-6, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3. The first part of this match was played yesterday, being halted by darkness.

In the women's doubles final, Miss Leighton and Mrs. Leo Alter, Chicago, defeated Mrs. Riese and Miss O. Neely, in a hard test of court

strategy and wits, by a score of 3-6, The little Wolverine swept through Lott's play in the opening set before the Chicagoan, who is national junior clay court champion, could find himself. With this lead, Wesbrook opened up at the net and play livened into what was spectacular court strategy. Lott's game improved and he batted hard to even the count in sets only to have Wesbrook again advanse to the net and make use of his overhead drives.

in Straight Sets for Western Title.

By the Associated Press.

Lott's errors beat him in the final With the score four all, he served three double faults to give Wesbrook a 5-4 lead. Then the Wolverine took his own service and the match, winning the trophy, which was taken last year by John Hennessey, Indianapolis. His victory gave Michigan the two Western singles titles, Mrs. A. F. Riese, Saginaw, taking the women's honors yesterday from Miss Marian Leighton, Chicago.

SCHOOL FOR COACHES AT IOWA DRAWS 100

IOWA CITY, Io., Aug. 6.—One hundred college and high school coaches from 11 states in the Union are learning the "Iowa way" of coaching at the University of Iowa's summer coaching school this year. The classes are being conducted by Coach Howard Jones, athletic direc tors; Coach George Bresnahan, assistant athletic director; .Coach Sam Barry, Coach Aubrey Devine, Coach Gordon Locke and Dr. W. R. Fles-

Coach Barry's class in basket ball is the most popular with the foot, ball class, physical conditioning class and track class running close second, third and fourth. Base ball is last in popularity.

Such shining lights in the sports firmament as Jones, Locke, Devine, Bresnahan, Barry and Fieseler have had much to do with the pulling power of the 1928 school, say the student coaches. Iowa's phenomenal record in athletics added materially to the magnetism of the

livened by the demonstrations of Charles Brookins, world's record low hurdler. Foot ball classes have also been of great interest with two ail-American quarterbacks, Devine and Locke, showing the student coaches "how it's done." A feature of the foot ball classes



"I knew you'd like 'em! It's the best cigarette I ever tasted."



Classes in track have been en-

this year is the moving pictures of plays made at important games in the past two or three years.

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Women's, Misses' and Extra Sizes, Ranging Up to 521/2

* Coats, Capes and Wraps-The Majority Trimmed With Handsome Furs

■ This sale is one of those events that can only be fully appreciated by inspecting the garments offered—a sale of such unusual value-giving that every women and miss contemplating the puchase of a Winter Wrap should be much interested. The elegance of materials and fur trimmings will delight—the workmanship, in every instance, is splendid and the variety of smart models, colors and fabrics afford remarkable choice for women and misses of every type. Of course, the earlier you choose, the wider selection will be.

The Materials

lain, fashona, lustrosa, Trevonnet, Formosa, mole, red fox, cat lynx, viatka squirrel, Armandale, marvella, preciosa, flamingo, zadger, lynx, platinum wolf, kit fox, caracul,

Fur Trimmings

-include velverette, gerona, oriona, roi de | -are beaver, squirrel, wolf, fox, civet cat,

The Colors

-are navy, brown, silver, coffee, Alaskan, squirrel, granite, tan, gray, kit fox, tanpe, deer, and many other shades, as well as

August Sale of

Hose

for Women and Children Continu Tomorrow

This important feature of our August campai began vesterd and should be par ticipated in by al who would save remarkably on Hose of excellent makes

> Plain and fancy Hose for women and childrenblack, white and the most wanted colors - all at savings which should impel the supplying of future as well as present needs.

Act Quickly to Profit by the Sale of

\$25 to \$32.50 Summer Suits



In men's and young men's models—choice of several hundred—tailored of gabardine, tropical worsted, imported flannels and mohair, at

Thoughtful men who appreciate getting the utmost in value will be impressed with this offering. It is an excellent time to supply needs for immediate or even next Summer's wear. These Suits are superbly tailored of splendid fabrics, that are smart in appearance. In conservative and sports styles. In sizes for men and young men.

Palm Beach Suits Special at

All styles for men and young men; in light, medium and dark colors. Of coldwater pre-shrunken Palm tailored. All new models.

Summer Suits \$18 to \$22.50 Values

Good-looking Suits tailored of tropical worsteds in various colors, in sizes 33 to 38. Beach cloth and splendidly Also mohair Suits in sizes 33

Men's Trousers \$6 to \$8 Values

Hundreds of Trousers in medium, light and dark colors. Of various all-wool materials. Sizes for men and young men.

Tuesday-In the August Sales-

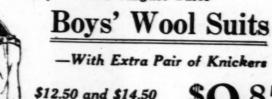
Tuesday-The Second Day to Save on Sample



Offering \$5 to \$30 Values

Petticoats, Gowns, Envelope Chemises, Step-In Drawers, Step - In Combinations and Bloomers in this splendid group -of such desirable silks as satin, radium and crepe de

> Tailored and lace-trimmed styles in white, flesh and other light shades.



\$12.50 and \$14.50

€500 two-pants Suits of serviceable wool case

meres, cheviots and tweeds-new yoke and pleated models in tan, gray, brown and fancy mixtures.

New Arrivals in Boys'



\$2.25 and \$2.50 · P Values Each

New Fall Blouses, of a make that rightly leserves its popularity, are offered tomorrow at important savings. These are button-down, attached collar and barrel cuff styles. of excellent fiber-striped madras, color fast

In the August Sales-A Special Purchase Brings This

Sale of Mesh Bags



An exceptional selling over 1500 of these excelle Bags in 25 smart styles offering that will attract the who know the worth of Whiting & Davis Mesh Bags.

Gold and silver plated effects in the popular Gothic or square shapes, with pannier or chain handles; some with fringed bottoms and engraved frames. Each Bag bears the Whiting & Davis tag and has the Whiting & Davis double reverse mesh, which makes for unusual service.

Be in Attendance When This Sale Starts Tomorrow at 8:30 A. M.

Beginning Tomorrow-Our Extraordinary August Sale of

Popular Haywood & Wakefield Make At Savings of From

An annual event which means to St. Louis mothers an opportunity to secure a Baby Carriage of highest excellence at savings too great to be disregarded. Assembled for tomorrow's choosing are groups com-prising warehouse stock and floor samples—all specially purchased for this occasion from the Haywood & Wakefield factories.

Be Here at 8:30 A. M. for Best Selection

Reed Carriages \$60 Value \$30

Made of genuine reed, with reed hood and corduroy upholstery; very attractively finished in tvory-and blue or King's blue-and-

\$35 Carriages

A light-weight reed Carriage with reed hood and good springs; splendidly con- \$20 Reed Carriages \$55 Value \$28<u>.50</u>

eautiful models in grace ful gondola style; hand-somely finished and fitted somely finished and good with reed hood and good

\$18 Carriages

Medium-sized Carriages in brown finished reed, with reed

Baby Carriages \$48.50 Value \$24.25

desirable styles, all made with reed hoods, excellent upholstering, flexible springs and adjustable backs.

\$18.75 Reed Sulkies

With drop front and reclin

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PART TWO.

COOLIDGE H **OLD GUARD** SPECULATI

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ARMAMENT REDUCTION

PARIS, Aug. 6.—Discussion proposed treaty for general attal guaranty pacts, making a reduction of armaments, with days by the temporary Disar Committee of the League of the being prolonged by the op of Italy to the compromise Italy objects to the pro-der which the partial pacwo or more Powers may is threatened war come into once, while the general nell of the league has i

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 6, 1923.

New President Arrives in Washington to Take Office

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COOLIDGE HAS REPUBLICAN OLD GUARD RANKS GUESSING; SPECULATION OVER CABINET

Daugherty and Davis Along With Harvey, Scobey and Crissinger Will Go. It Is Said.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, No. 20 Wyatt Bldg. ing the duties of the President,

History hinges on t rielding to the Lodges and the guard, Secretary of State Hughes sure to relinquish his portfolio nder any convenient pretext irreve of ambitions to become the 6. O. P. candidate in 1924.

If the enigmatic Vermonter pushes the World Court and further contive foreign policies in line with the ideas of Hughes, then the torof irreconcilable animosity will descend upon him. Yet he must

He has said simply he would connue the policies of his dead pre-Coolidge briefly, almost curtly, de-clined today to explain. "I do not care to put any interpretation on it," he told inquirers. "My statement

tchdog, perceived decisiveness. dignified virtues betokened by realed. The puzzle is unsolved. Spec-

Gossip Has Harvey Out. gland. The Ohio oligarchy has New England enters the elight. New faces at the White society ringleaders. en a President, passes, his enetary to President Harding, Gen. longer remain on the stage.

Edward B. McLean, newspaper ronage, there can be no rest.

unblisher, with private golf links Guessing is the only thing in evi-

"has not forgotten the precious matic corps. acouragement that came from your ry. She is proud of the h receiving the gold medal fward

teresting sidelight so far as the so cial end of it is concerned. The WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Calvin Coolidges have been cultivated by Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mr. Mcst during his first day ex- Lean's mother-in-law, and since the proverbial lack of the perfect acgiven no clue to the question cord exists the ascendency of Mrs. walsh and her followers is foreseen in public life, Government as the McLean star sets Changes Which May Come.

what will he be like? Will he all of the cabinet and most of the command or be commanded? diplomatic corps. But the more he ideas, policies, innovations reasoned view is that aside from Attorney-General Daugherty, whose retirement is considered all champion the World Court, for those most likely to leave their posts are:

intimate with Mr. Harding and for some time desirous of return-ing to more lucrative private life. F. E. Scobey, Director of the Mint, a Texan, formerly of Ohio, whose friendship for the late President was the only link to the Government.

David R. Crissinger, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, also of the Ohio fraternity, whose reaignation is less likely, but quite

bits of patronage in immediate preswithdrawing, having decided

REPARATIONS ROW

CENTERS ON EFFORT

Both Britain and France

and New York World.

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Their Viewpoints.

Turn Attention to Win-

dignified virtues betokened by a Coolidge deportment. But others for the jobs or merely doles out jobs or see searching for the key to his for the men, it can be deciphered whether he plays the game as the old-line politicians insist it shall be played. No inkling has been gained yet. It is far too early, perhaps But almost any other man in political Washington could have come into George Harvey, so gossip says, political power and the political full never remain as ambassador to accurately.

Has Politicians Guessing.

Mr. Ccolidge, in the convenient
phrase, has the politicians guessing.

possessions, has dence—guessing whether Mr. Coolbeen a favorite of the old regime. So idge is an individualist, whether with was Albert D. Lasker, former Sentended by the old guard or not, whether a mix-

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Congress and the people of the on the day of Mr. Harding's funeral, a signed article, its editor, J. L. Garon the day of Mr. Harding's funeral, vin. delivers a ferocious attack on M. flags on public buildings, fortresses and France, almost as and warships be flown at half-mast strong as the things printed here Fort Artigas will fire five guns at strong as the things printed here

the rest whose careers are inti-some of the pessimistic members of the G. O. P. are resigning about

Secretary of Labor Davis, long

Assistant Attorney-General Say. mour, who was slated to succeed Daugherty had Mr. Harding lived, whose chances now are considered gone. President Coolidge has only a few

In his demeanor today his admir- pect. Under-Secretary Gilbert of the ers, Frank Stearns, merchant prince of Boston, Coolidge's Warwick, who ces up and down the hall outside ney-General Crim, Assistant Secre idge quarters like a faithful tary of Labor Henning, for example recite an impressive list some time ago to resign.

They do not consider it unfitting to age goes, too. George Christian, think about salvation at this early The leaders are frankly wor-Sawyer, personal physician, can ried, for until it appears whether the unknown quantity that presides over What will Coolidge do with the their political destinies will be guid ed by them both in policy and pat-

Committee of the League of Nations, beld in all the American churches being prolonged by the opposition of Italy to the compromise project Italy to the compromise project Union by the French and Italy to the Compromise project Italy to the Compromise President Cool-Italy Italy to the Compromise President Cool-Italy Italy I It is understood the text of the green and also for President Cooling were said in many of the british in London recently.

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The Government has decreed that In Lord Astor's Sunday Observer. In noon and one gun afterwards every about the Kalser during the war.

Left to right: Postmaster-General New, Secretary of State Hughes, Mrs. Coolidge and President Coolidge. BIBLE AND BOOKS ON U. S. AFFAIRS FEATURE LIBRARY OF PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

No Detective Stories or Tales of Adventure Found in Suite-Little of Current Fiction and Few Volumes of New England Authors.

Hawthorne, Whittier or Emerson.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ning Moral Support for WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—That Instead, there are 15 volumes on Calvin Coolidge has not been idle the tariff, several on the Philipduring the many leisure hours of a pines and Porto Rico, including Vice President is indicated by his discussion of Philippine independpecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch sclections for reading since coming ence, and three volumes on the Conto Washington. to Washington.

The library in his suite at the New tution of the United States."

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VERDUN SENDS CONDOLENCES embassies will be continued to be clever in rushing into print, inasswered. One thing they cannot do.

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, Aug. thoughts of the reparations tangle.

Blose who pity bern't the armed supremacy of the states away from all people and the slow thoughts of the reparations tangle.

But Mr. Baldwin's press campaign will have to live under it whether we like it or not."

Recalling that he had already dub-What undoubtedly is the first bed Poincare "The Kaiser of Peace,"

coadside in this campaign was fired "Poincare believes absolutely that he was above all the men who won the war and that he is doubly destined to be the man that the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that he is doubly destined to be the man that he is double to be the

GERMANY ADOPTS STERLING BASIS

to Get Back to Gold Basis upon as luxuries. -Trading in Foreign Currency Permitted.

BERLIN, Aug. 6.-Chancellor other envied possessions, has a favorite of the old regime. So labert D. Lasker, former Sen-Freinghuysen, Postmaster-Freinghuysen, Postmaster-Freinghuysen, Senator Watson of tan New, Senator Watson of tan New Senator Watson of tan There were card parties and the Post-Dispatch.

The Mulliard is devoted to volumes that the Militerature, he did not forget its history. There are a number of its history. The financial reform bills he promited the financial reform bills he promited the financial reform bills he promited the financial reform bills h

"ONE TERM FOR PRESIDENCY" Paper marks as a dollar.

tined to be the man to win the peace. Britain he kicks away as a ladder whereby one has risen, but which he needs no more.

him down. Human frainties are too great to stand the strain which the no strikes nor serious talk of strikes who tried to seem to stand the strain which the presidency places on a man. We for more than two years. Despite the should limit the presidency to one increasing flow of immigration from the ladder which he needs no more. It is the hour to speak right out about these things, and it is a late hour." Garvin explains. "For nearly two minutes until dusk.

NEW YORK Aus. 6.—A delegation of American Legion officials, including Alvin Owsley, national companies, which he made a decree requesting the people of Bulgaria has seen their activities because of the Federation Interallied Sanctes Combattants on the European post-war situation. Maj. Bulgaria has suffered companies. Combattants on the European post-war situation. Maj. Bulgaria has suffered conducted to make him the political of the European post-war situation. Maj. Bulgaria has suffered companies of the Federation Interallied Sanctes Combattants on the European post-war situation. Maj. Bulgaria has suffered companies of the Federation Interallied Sanctes Combattants on the European post-war situation. Maj. Bulgaria has suffered each of French documents as an act of "an uniform the European post-war situation. Maj. Bulgaria has suffered each of French documents as an act of "an uniform the European post-war situation. The French department of the American Legion of ficials, in they are unable to maintain or exception that for a Poincare-fiden France or for a Poincare-fiden Europe, both manufactore and as a state which he needs no more.

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FAVORS DEBT CANCELLATION Former Minister of France Also Asserts Presi-

LOUCHEUR SAYS COOLIDGE

dent Is for Intervention in Europe-Few Frenchmen So Optimistic.

pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch Mr. Harding until the next election

PARIS, Aug. 6.—The French press
is eagerly awaiting some indication the spirit of international co-operaof foreign policy from President tion, which is almost vanished. Moreby Louis Loucheur, former Minister tant when America will realize that of the Liberated Regions, as a be-liever in debt cancellation and inter-vention in Europe.

"When I speak of the intervention

Loucheur begins.

and New York World.

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and the Post-Dispatch.)

it would not be surprising if the
United States shortly took its place
in interallied discussions," he says. "There would then be a rebirth of

Meanwhile, he is pictured over, the moment does not seem dis-

"I am particularly well acquainted of the United States, I have in mind with the sentiments of President general cancellation of debts. I backwork to the Coolidge concerning purely European lieve Mr. Coolidge is a firm supporter questions and reparations," M. of such an idea.

"It is true that Mr. Harding did Then he says that Mr. Coolidge is not help us much, but he did not hina great partisan of intervention in der us, either. And at the close of Europe, that he probably will take his career he seemed to decide to may advantage of the opportunity to en- his word in European affairs."

ter the discussion created by Pre-mier Baldwin's appeal to the world through publication of the Franco-British correspondence. Finally, the former Minister Acceleration former Minister declares, the American President is thoroughly in favor of cancelling interallied debta.

"Despite reports that Mr. Coolidge will content himself with carrying on the unfinished business of President Wilson.

LIVING COST TRAGEDY A. F. OF L. LEADERS IN BRAZILIAN CAPITAL

Year-Penury and Riches in Vivid Contrast.

Correspondence of the Associated

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 6 .- The million and a quarter citizens of this afternoon between President Coo city are fighting a gallant but losing idge, Samuel Compers, president of battle against the constantly increas- the American Federation of Labor,

ing here has increased 100 per cent anyone as to the attitude of labor within the last 12 months. At the toward the new executive. beginning of that period it was nearly

Adulteration Common.

Not only have prices doubled and tation, falsification and adulteration have become so common that they no longer cause comment. Owing to the Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.)

Willard is devoted to volumes that would broaden his viewpoint of Fed-LONDON, Aug. 6.—The British would broaden his viewpoint of Fed-Cuno has only two days to complete cost of materials, only unavoidable

Little Unemploymen

heavy sacrifice tax which will be levied on all big business, finance and trade in unoccupied Germany. and trade in unoccupied Germany.

Note Dame on the day of the function of the cannot during the content of the league has given nothe league has given lead that perhaps the
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here. It was told that perhaps the and Russia. Finally, he definitely threatens France, asserting: "In the long run, we are wholly resolved, we can bring to bear immense economic and financial pressure both upon France and Belgium, and if necessary we must do it."

WITH TRADE UNITARIES II impassable because of the fashionably dressed crowds that throng its sidewalks. Silks and jewels are conspicuous, and high-priced automospicuous, and high-pric amusement clubs are crowded to ca- occurred in Dublin today in connec-

Prices Increase 100 Per Cent in Gompers and Morrison Pay Respects-Union Men Frankly Suspicious of President.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Cordial-

ity marked the short visit Saturday and Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation, but it did not deceive

Labor leaders are frankly suspicidouble what it was rive years ago. ous, for two reasons-his past rec-Reichsbank Makes First Move

Many commodities which the common people considered necessities a few short months ago are now looked years he has been in politics.

the temporary White House had a double purpose. One was to get per mission for a delegation to march tripled on food, clothing and housing.
but the quality of all these things
has deteriorated just as rapidly. Imitation, falsification and adulteration the nation. It had no relation with

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Published by the Pulitzer Publishing

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-

injustice or corruption, always light demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

must accompany every contribution, but effect on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receips

His Declaration.

myself to disease and death to defend to take. the sanctity of American rights and will face death again to defend the sanctity When he took the oath of his great office before in Washington so long as it's on the right side. liquor and beer away from me while I

but we can't get those soft hell "grabs" to bring it to a ballot box issue. This is the second Declara-A VERY ABLE SOLDIER.

Klan "Schrecklichkeit."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE present effect of Ku Klux Klan I "Schrecklichkeit" seems to be the statement in "The Churchman," pressing astonishment and regret that any Protestant clergyman in the West American principles is at the helm of state. ald have so lowered himself as to

have a romantic appeal for the thouman can be a partner in a movement that violates every basic principle of the empire.

There seems nothing that need be added to that sentence.

JAMES WELDON JOHNSON. Secretary, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In a Nutshell. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your space limited. World ill; cause deceptive teachings over period of 2000 years. Full diagnosis omitted to save space. Give strong purgative to remove religious fanaticism; 45 per cent people infected, other 55 per cent doubtful; bughouses full, death rate and taxes increas Mena, Ark.

The Cause of Drownings.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. S an instructor in swimming for the A past 10 years, I have had occasion to rescue a great number of people. do not exaggerate when I say that 90 per cent of the casualties are due to carelessness on the part of the swimmers. Why take chances? Having the honor of being a member of the "A. R. C. Meramec River Patrol" I have tried to do my duty and warn the careless people on the river, but to what avail? The usual answer I get to "mind my own business." But a number of times afterwards I rescued the same ones I had previously warned. It is the same way with the other Red Cross lifeguards. Instead of getting co-operation from the people, the majority try to hinder us. There would be far fewer drownings if the public would heed the well-meant warnings of the Red Cross lifeguards. Again I say, don't swim across the river, no matter how good a swimmer you are, unless accompanied by a cance or boat. Nine out of 10 of the accidents in the aramec are due to sheer careless 7' es of the swimmer. So far there have seen number of people who were saved in time. Why attempt to swim across the river? I have been a swimmer for more years, and I have yet to see e day that I will swim across the of me with a cance or boat.

A SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR.

OUR NEW PRESIDENT.

Calvin Coolidge. Strangely enough, despite his him as leader and all of us and the common desire experience in state offices and his nearly three for sound solutions should command for him the years of service in the vice presidency, we are just sympathy and co-operation of all the people. It beginning to learn what manner of man he is. The is perhaps too much to ask that politics be laid information is reassuring.

deficiencies on his part, in industry, judgment or welfare, the better will be the result. efficiency, but by reason of his own habit of silence and self-effacement. These characteristics are not Revolution is right or it's wrong. It all depends against him. He is a quiet man, not given to speech on who does the thing. Proletarian revolution as or action, not because he is incapable of either in Russia and bandit revolution as in Mexico are but because he speaks only when it is necessary to unrecognizable, horrific. Tory revolution as in say something and acts only when circumstances call Italy, according to Richard Washburn Child, the say something and acts only when circumstances call spokesman of Washington in Rome, is different. Spokesman of Washington in Rome, is different. He would be unfaithful to his beliefs and to "those tious Cal," but his caution, they testify, is only a of hosts of Americans" if he "failed to acknowlmeasure of self-restraint until he has fully made up edge the part played by Premier Mussolini, with his mind what to say and what to do. That he the Italian people, in giving all mankind an excould speak and act with decision and effectiveness ample of courageous national organization foundwas demonstrated in the Boston police strike. On vidual to the state, upon the abandonment of false The name and address of the author that occasion he spoke and acted with excellent hope in feeble doctrines and upon the appeal to

the means. I see it stated in news- and moral atmosphere of New England. He has Klan or the American Legion, a parallel would be papers that the new Missouri bone dry the sterling virtues of the New Englander and if papers that the new Missouri bone and the sterling virtues of the New Englander and if the Italian Ambassador had publicly commended law justified entrance without a search he has some of their faults, the blend is of a and admired the action the parallel would be comwarrant. Even a hint of such a thing is a defamation of our God-given right kind that has produced great Americans in emeras United States citizens, and against encies. He does not have to learn Americanism from The United States may suffer no direct conse the Constitution of the United States, anyone. It is inborn, ingrained, bred in the bone, quences from this breach of diplomatic propriety My forefathers fought in the Revolu- indigenous to the mind. He will not act hastily, by its official representative. The utterance of My forefathers fought in the Revolu-tionary War, War of 1812 and the Civil but no one who knows him says that he will not conscious mind of the administration. It is the War. I fought in the last little scrap act when he has made up his mind what action mind that imprisons and deports according to the

of my home. A lot of fanatics took his father, on his father's farm, fresh from the was overseas without giving me and a work of gathering the crop, he touched the chord of half-million others the Constitutional simplicity which found a nation-wide response, decision to stop the Firpo-Cowler boxing bout. right of the ballot box.

I have learned to make a wonderWhen he added to the oath "So help me God," and Sworn to enforce the laws he was bound by the ful home brew for my own family con-sumption, and if the sanctity of my sumption, and if the sanctity of my that a man with a conscience and with an intense shocking exhibitions of brutality. The law also man Lugar it will be either the invader desire to do right had undertaken the great re- forbids boxing and sparring contests. They say "get redress through the sponsibilities of the presidency.

ers' bloc and some of their visionary measures of woman with red blood and a regard for decency. relief in the light of the fundamental principles of the public has enjoyed seeing and reading about American institutions and constitutional govern- in recent years. If the sport should deteriorate, union of Americans of all faiths and ment, they will know that it does not come from laws may be necessary to govern it. But let such races against the attempt to commer- lack of sympathy with the farm problems but from laws be reasonable, not puritanic and joy-killing. cialize disunion and hatred. Meetings an understanding of the limitations, the spirit and participated is jointly by Protestants, the purpose of free constitutional government. In Catholics and Jews are now followed by the long run they and the remainder of the Amer- of Roosevelt in 1900 to accept the nomination for Protestant Episcopal ican people may have good cause for thankful- Vice President, despite its reputation as a grave-Church, denouncing the klan, and ex- ness that a man of decision, thoroughly trained in yard for political ambitions, he would not need

participate in the klan's activity. A indicates a broad and liberal view of America's following the Chicago convention of 1920 David place and mission in the world and of the wise lim- Lawrence, Post-Dispatch correspondent, wrote: "Of "We can understand why the cheap ritual and the declarations of superstrictism, characteristic of the klan, seems to be in sympathy with international movehave a romantic appeal for the thou-sands of immature young men who are ments to restore world peace and prosperity, and lican meminee." members; our understanding falls in an out of sympathy with the tendency to turn the There is no doubt that Knox would have been effort to comprehend how any clergy- Government at Washington into a bureaucratic elected as readily as Harding, and as the Pennsyl-

President—tasks of achievement in the working higher honors Johnson threw away his chance for out of remedies for our own and the world's afflictions, and tasks of restraint, of keeping within the probably will never get.

bounds of constitutional powers and prudent judg-There are excellent possibilities in President ment. The dangers and difficulties that confront aside, but the less we concern ourselves with poli-The lack of information has not been caused by tics and the more we work together for the public

WHEN DEMOCRACY IS SAFE.

the full, vigorous strength of the human spirit."

Silence, when there is no occasion for speech; As David Lawrence, the Post-Dispatch correand inaction until action is the result of prudent spondent in Rome, so irrefutably suggests, if the deliberation and informed judgment, will not be shop leaders should march to Washington and take unbecoming in the occupant of the White House. over the Government, compelling the resignation of R ELATIVE to the killing on Finney Mr. Coolidge is an American of the best stock. farm bloc leaders and other liberals and putting the list a product of the soil and of the intellectual the reins of state into the hands of the Ku Klux

political views of the prisoner. Democracy is safe

A BLUE BOXING LAW. Of course, Gov. Hyde was right in his belated

But that the modern boxing contest, with gloves. The farmers and their "bloc" cannot complain conducted as most such exhibitions are now, so that he knows nothing about the farm. He was that serious injury to the boxers is improbable and box issue. This is the second Declaration of Independence for my part, and
I guess I appear to the dry law hypocrites in the same light as the first
the cost of living was paid for with unceasing toil,
absurd. The law must be enforced until amended sweat and thrift. It had to be dug out of the or repealed. But it is a blue law, out of date and ground. But if he views the demands of the farm- unnecessary. To the average American, man or

JOHNSON'S TILT WITH FATE.

today to be angling for the presidency. He would have it in his vest pocket.

What we have learned of Mr. Coolidge's opinions In his account of the vice presidential nomination Pennsylvania today would have been the Repub-

vanian's death long preceded that of the late Presi-Great tasks fall into the hands of the new to the presidency. Because he was too eager for

> TAKING FEARFUL CHANCES. (From The Newark News.)





JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

JUST A MINUTE IN NEW YORK.

EW YORK .- New York lies on the east side of the Hudson and the wet side of the liquor issue. Just now it is interested in prize fighting. The newspapers are bravely keeping up discussion of things probably more worth while than prize fighting, but one thing at a time suits New York, and that hardly what one might expect. One still hears here the rich browne of the Irishman, now only a mema Fifth avenue bus just to hear the conductor say something. When I got here the monthly immigration race across the Atlantic was filling the harbor with its tumult and tooting. Ten countries filled their quota on the first day. and the rest were sitting on the safety valve somewhere at sea. We see little or nothing of these people out in the interior. New York is to them the Promised Land, and few of them ever go west of Hoboken. Thus New York grows bigger day by day. It takes more subways, more busses, more homes, more of those tall shafts of brick and stone which one sees nowhere else on earth, more theaters, more roof gardens, more hotels and more bananas. It is no wonder that we have run out of bananas.

Interest here in Just a Minute's expedition to get the experts out of Europe exceeds interest at the time in Henry Ford's ill-fated expedition to get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas. This is natural enough, since it is here the experts land. Their habit is to hire a hall and tell New York all about it. That is why New York is interested in prize fighting. Where one man knows about the Ruhr a thousand men are interested in Boyle's Thirty Acres, and where ten men know that Poincare is rattling his sword at the Entente, ten thousand men know that Luis Angel Firpo is brandishing his fists under the noses of all the heavyweights in America.

The temperature here is about 60. After the July we had in the West this feels like pneumonia. I am wearing my Palm Beaches for B. V. D.'s. The cold wind from the sea drove Socrates into his heavy flannel debating gown. Only Mr. Antwine, who wears the same clothes winter and summer, has been altogether comfortable. Everybody wants to know if the West is really thinking seriously of Mr. Ford for the presidency-as if we could think of it except seriously!—and one gains the impression that he would be under his car here before he got through the Hudson tube. is some mild interest in Senator Underwood's candidacy for the Democratic nor the newspapers seem to think the hat he has cast into the ring is a straw hat scarcely likely to weather the frosts of fall. One of them says there is not enough jazz about Mr. Underwood to suit the Democrats, rather an interesting estimate of that celebrated organization and one inducing inquiry to know if that is where Mr. Wilson did leave the party. There is strong feeling in the East that even a one legged man could win for the Democrats, and w York Democrats particularly know who that one-legged man is. He has a bootleg. not worth while trying to tell them that the West is still as dry as a covered bridge. New York is in that matter like France, and New Jersey is her Belgium. That makes, as we know, a pretty stubborn combination.

We are sailing on the America of the United States line. She was in port when we got here and Thrasymachus, who was down to see her, say she has loaded enough soda pop of one kind and another to irrigate a Methodist camp meeting. We don't care. It is our boat line and our taxes support it. The only way we can ever get any of our money back is to pitch in

some more after that we have already spent. People who knock about on the sea say the American is the best sailor that ever stood out from shore, and it is more important that we land somewhere on the other side right side up than that we have a highball at eight bells Anyway, we are coming home from the Maditerranean on an Italian boat-four kinds of wine, three kinds of spaghetti and two kinds of ravioli. So all that is hunkadory.

"US FARMERS."

Meanwhile, here is an apostrophic curiosity

As well as a combination of coincidences in a Philadelphia sign:

Doctor Lawyer

Dentist

They Have Not No Bananas. Sir: While traveling in Central America recently. I was much interested in the folk songs of the inhabitants, particularly those of Nicaragua and Honduras. The favorite song in the latter countries had this refrain

Si, no tenemos ningunas bananas, Ningunas bananas hoy

This is sung to a tune much resembling one which I have heard played in this city several times recently. For those not familiar with Spanish I may say that the word "hoy" is pronounced in two syllables, oh-ee.

An interesting use of the Spanish double negative also occurs in these lines. While we think it grammatical to say, "Yes, we have no bananas," Spanish-speaking precisians must say, "Yes, we have not no bananas." They have never heard the dogmatic assertion of our grammar-school teachers, that two negatives make an affirmative.

You can recognize the approach to Easy street by the little piles of discarded friends along the way.-Vancouver (B. C.) Sun.

you sitting up late with that young man of yours, but I do object to him taking my morning papers when he goes."—Lace Yarns. "Chickens, sah," said the negro sage, "is de

Father: "Look here, my dear; I don't mind

use ulest animal dere is. You c'n eat 'em fo' dey is bo'n an' after dey's dead."-The Progressive Grocer. HUNGRY HEARTS.

I'MGRY hearts—they ache and break
In the maddening rush to live— Yearning for a little love With a wealth of love to give. Weary feet are toiling on:

Hungry hearts for just a smile Would be lifted of their weight, And would deem their task worth while Careworn hands with loving touch

Would smooth all the cares away, But the lonely, hungry hearts Yearn in vain to find a way Faces meet me on the road.

Hungry eyes look into mine-Ah, where is that friendly glow That would make those dull eyes shine? You can help the hungry hearts-

Just a friendly smile will do: Hungry hearts will cease to ache If we be the smiling few.

CATHERINE ELIZABETH HANSON.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce wi bias the latest comment by the leading pub newspapers and periodicals on the questions

THE MISSOURI CONSTITUTION.

From the Kansas City Times.

HE most cheering news that has come fre Jefferson City in some time is the announce ment by President Shartel that the constitu convention will be ready to quit in two or three weeks, unless a senatorial redistricting of State is attempted. Beyond doubt, the code body which has been in session with one interes since May, 1922, has won slight approval from the State as a whole. It has not been p with the rank and file of the voters. Knowing this condition, the convention has made little condition, the convention has made little effort a allay public mistrust. The long list of absence receiving their \$10 a day from the State treasury has done more probably to shake public confi dence in the body than the length of the coaver

tion itself. The time now approaches when the people Missouri should lay aside personal prejudices pre-conceived notions. Mistakes made by the vention are water under the mill. When submitted, either as a new code or as amen to the present instrument, the work of the vention will represent an investment to the payers of about \$1,000,000. Viewed standpoint only of dollars and cents, the I cannot afford to cast aside the work of vention without careful study and a knowle the beneficial things the new Constitu contain. It is impossible to enumerate ever the changes to be finally adopted. But what lieved to be good for Missouri should be appro by the voters; what is bad should be promptly is ected. Since the present Constitution was write in 1875, many new exigencies in governm arisen. If the people will forget personal press dices and lay aside partisanship, they may for many improvements in the new code. It is the duty as loyal Missourians to pursue a course of fairness in passing final judgment.

COMMON SENSE AT ELLIS ISLAND. rom the New York World.

WO emergency rulings made at Ellis Island I hold out the hope of relief from the technicalities of the immigration law through common sense methods of interpretation. In the case of two Polish mothers with bables aced born at sea, and liable to exclusion because the quotas of the countries under whose flag the were born were exhausted, Commissioner C decided that the infants were admissible union the nationality of their parents. Red tape was summarily cut also in disposing of the case of i wife and children of the English concert Arthur Beckwith, whose admission as an awas legal but whose family was not eligible cause of the exhaustion of the British quota July. They were conditionally admitted with delay and without the necessity of ap ight on Ellis Island. These are signs of pre They encourage expectation that the opportent features which have made the law odious are face defects capable of being smoothed out tactful administration. Moreover, in the inition from London of the possibility that whom American Consuls grant visas will be anteed admission lies the prospect of a equitable method of applying the quota pro which has been responsible for some of the hardships under the law.

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No statement of expenditure issued, and consequently no es of this year's surplus. The tives expect the profit to be les last year's record-breaking fis \$41.873, owing, they say, to increased expenditures refrom an attempt to raise the ard of the productions. But a cial estimate, made by an o who has followed the season what closely, is that this year plus will be at least \$20,000, a control of the season what closely is that the year plus will be at least \$20,000, a control of the season what closely is that the year plus will be at least \$20,000, a control of the season when the season was the season when the season we will be at least \$20,000, a control of the season when the season was the season was the season when the season was the season was the season was the season when the season was the season was the season when the season was the season was the season when the season was the season when the season was the season was the season when the season was the season was the season when the season was the season was the season when the season was the season when the season was the season was the season was the season was the season when the season was the season was

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Strauss; receipts, \$27,220;
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Increased Expenses Resulting From 1922 Profits of

A storm of rain and wind, which cing to shelter at the Municipal will be away six weeks. mater's valedictory performance of the 1923 season, fell at the provitential hour of 9:45 p. m., thus, by ascident of 15 minutes, saving shout \$5000. The rule is that there lantic City. un be no forfeit if the performance estinues as late as 9:30. In this Louis of the marriage on July 5 of year.

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News Social

Mr. and Mrs. Neil O'Day will re-turn to St. Louis Aug. 15 from their honeymoon trip in the East. They Carton at her summer home in Saunderstown, R. I., and are now in New York. Mrs. O'Day was Miss Marjorie Macdonald.

Mrs. Henry A. Clover of 4939 West Were \$197,000, With an Pine boulevard, and her daughter, Attendance of 268,000 a few days from Wequetonsing, Mich., where they have spent the

Miss Doris Drummond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Drummond of 5339 Pershing avenue, is the guest of Mrs. C. Powell White-head of 4611 Maryland avenue, during the absence of her mother in Estes Park for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hawley of From Effort to Raise 6023 Waterman avenue will depart omorrow for Chicago. They will Standards Explain Drop visit Mr. Hawley's parents, on Speridan road, Winnetka, and spend a week at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Before returning home they will tour to the Michigan resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bloodworth of Pershing avenue and son, James Jr. have departed on a through Northern Michigan. They

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bischoff of 4388 Forest Park boulevard and their two MISS ANNIE LAURIE CARLETON. hildren have departed on a tour of the East. They will stop at Washmanagement from a refund of ington, Boston, New York and At- Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Announcement has reached St. case, the refund would necessarily Miss Lucile Waldron of Lexington, have been in cash instead of rain Ky., and Hope Carleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Carleton of 4515 of 5285 Washington boulevard will pany in the last six weeks of the Lindell boulevard. The bridegroom take a three weeks' motor trip in the 1922 season. She presents an interhed to issue without change a make their home on a ranch in make their home on a ranch in Shoemaker, N. M., where Mr. and Mrs. Carleton and their daughter. Miss Annie Laurie, are spending the summer. No previous announcement \$255,738.25, and a paid attendance and the wedding was a surprise to and the wedding was a surprise to Mr. Carleton's family and friends.

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Lodge, Mo.

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Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press. Arrived.

pool: Celtic. New York.

New York. Sailed.

Queenstown, Aug. 5, Baltic, New

Brig. Gen. Dies at 77.

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Mrs. William H. Cocke of 4540 Lin m an attempt to raise the standowen, are at Yellowstone National Lindell boulevard have returned loud second fiddle on the program, with musical numbers predomination.

When the productions But as officers and her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knabe of 4009

Vaudeville continues to play a life.

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"A few hours ago there could be with musical numbers predomination."

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Miss Marsulite Nolker and her sence for the summer us will be at least \$20,000, and will grandmother, Mrs. Mary O. O'Neil, of 4507 Lindell boulevard, will depart Tuesday for New York and Atlantic

a called to the fact that this year's Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Renaugh dule called for 70 performances Thomas of 6616 Kingsbury place will tead of 48, an increase of approxi- depart Friday on a three-week autotely 40 per cent. The figures show mobile tour to New York and Niag-

stiendance, 23,937.

"Wang." S. Woolson Morse; ticket said to have averaged \$27,000. Action and unofficial view, the cording to an unofficial view, the conding to an unofficial view, the cording to an unofficial view, the cordinator of the City Hospital, dad to surgeon on the staff of Mullanphy Hospital, dad to surgeon on the staff of Mullanphy Hospital, as surgeon on the staff of Mullanphy Hospital, dad to surgeon on the staff of Mullanphy Hospital, as urgeon on the s

A portion of the surplus, it is annual and an undertaker schaper at 2223

St. Louis avenue, to St. Michael's Church, Eleventh and Clinton ther improvements or the Municipal Theater, and for the enlargement of the streets. The Merry Widow." Franz Le- next year's budget for principals.

Had it not been for a rain and "Grpey Love." Franz Lehar: re- hailstorm yesterday evening around 18,671. paid attendance. 7 o'clock, it was confidently expected by the management that "The Spring Maid," Heinrica Spring Maid" would defeat the rec- York. receipts, \$35,346. paid ord in attendance and receipts held Southam by "The Merry Widow." An addi-New York. tional seat sale of \$700 would more thus appears that "The Merry than have done it. As it was, about York.

New ranked first in both at 5000 persons were present.

Stance and receipts, while The first act, with the principals sughty Marietta" stood last in repicking their way with gingerly The rank of the 10 operas in earn-ting the dances for the most part: Dower at the box office was as and with the comedians cracking blows: "The Merry Widow." "The jests about the weather, was compring Maid," "The Prince of Pil-peted to an accompaniment of "The Prince of Pil- pleted to an accompaniment of a Gypsy Love." "Sweethearts." lightning flashes. The second act stenery was being erected, when a wang." "The Fencing Mas-violent wind swept from the back of and "Name to the second act stenery was being erected. When a want was and blow down the set."

the stage and blew down the setshilly different, owing to the dis- The audience waited for no more. on of the audience in sections but fled to the colonnades. In a few rent cost. It was as follows, moments a flood of rain was falling. tenth: "The Merry It had been planned to have no clos-The Spring Maid." "Gypsy Love." "Auld Lang Syne" at the end.

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The Gypsy Baron," "The Fencing pression of the summer opera season York. "Die Fiedermaus," seventh of the wind-lashed rain rolling along the operas in point of earning power.

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'MAIN STREET" FILM

Thomas Meighan in a Peter B. President and Wife Attend Morn- Contrast Between Journey of Wintter Watts Gets Musical Fel-Kyne Story, Juvenile Stars in Sentimental Play and a Western Melodrama on View.

THE moving picture version of I Sinclair Lewis' famous novel, 'Main Street," on view at the Grand events of the coming week. Central, Lyric Skydome and Capitol, While the Harding funeral train is a rather broad treatment of the author's theme, surcharged with culties of the Kennicotts.

Monte Blue, Harry Meyers, Louise Fazenda, Noah Beery and Alan rest of the day. town." are sicklied o'er with the pale church.

carnival would make even Gopher presidential party left to enter an Prairie smile. All the action works automobile. up to the climax where Erik Valborg vengeful father. In the movie version the visit is explained away with Joseph Mullen of 5729 Cates avenue,

month. They have been abroad a an added feature on the Grand Central program is the appearance of Miss Elsie Thiede, who was prima Mr. and Mrs. George L. L. Davis donna of the Municipal Opera Comesting offering of classic and lyric numbers. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Crews Jr.

of New York, who have been visiting Mr. Crews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Crews of the Washington Themas B. Crews of the Washington The Tang of the Sea. Hotel, left Tuesday. The visit was hero of a Peter B. Kyne story, at their first since their marriage. hero of a Peter B. Kyne story, at the Missouri Theater this week. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Jackman of 831

Mr. an Westgate avenue have departed for a ward." and is badly and simply a love, sympathizing with Mrs. Hard- with Gen. Joseph Hooker as marshal ing in her hour of sorrow. fortnight's visit with Mr. Jackman's variation on Mr. Kyne's Avoite ing in her hour of sorrow. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. theme—the passion of the poor-butlockman's variation on Mr. Kyne's Avoite ing in her hour of sorrow.

"We meet at our Lord's table, splendid first mate for the shipown-Jackman of Glen View, near Chicago.

Mrs. Jackman later will go to Macki- er's daughter. Mrs. D. O'Toole of 4337 Laclede Ruth, a student at Columbia Uni-

from a trip north, and will occupy with musical numbers predominat—with musical numbers predominat—with musical numbers predominat—with musical numbers of them found men who would find fault boulevard, during the latter's absence for the summer. There is a juvenile with any chief magistrate. But let travesty on Carmen that is not un- come what has, and all the heart usually funny. Dr. Harry H. Meyer and family of

5585 Chamberlain avenue have re-Not a Dry Eye. turned from a month at Idlewild HOSE who know the literary ways of Gene Stratton Porter Mrs. H. W. Brewer of 420 Melville sentimental taps. She has run true that will not fail the bereaved members and her children have returned from a motor tour East and the week's offering at the Delmonte. The best of the cabinet, or the aged the week's offering at the Delmonte. Here is a world of Pollyanna philos. the brother and sisters—the love

Interrupted by rain. The two performances called off were those of the opening night of "The Fencing Miss Janet Cocke of 5729 Cates" which the couple will depart on a service when he requested members of the congregation to remain in the served at the home of the brides parents after the ceremony, after the parents after the ceremony and the third evening of the congregation to remain in their pews until after the President of the couple will depart on a service when he requested members of the congregation to remain in their pews until after the President of the couple will depart on a service when he requested members of the congregation to remain in their pews until after the Couple will depart on a service when he requested members of the congregation to remain in the service when he requested members of the congregation to remain in the parents after the ceremony. After the president of the couple will depart on a service when he requested members of the congregation to remain in the president of the congregation to remain in the parents after the ceremony. After the president of the congregation to remain a forting the congregation to crippled girl. Adults in the support of these youngsters are Irene Rich. The figures for the individual etta, "Miss Springtime," which had DR, ROBERT F, AMYX DIES William Boydi There are many epi-Charles Clary, Claire McDowell and sodes which evoke tears, though the

Merry Widow," and earned the profits shown for the season with "Gypsy Love" and "The Spring be held at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday daughter to pretend love for the from an undertaker's chapel at 2223 Spaniard so as to make it easier to obtain the land. The girl really falls in love with the fascinating grandee, but he has learned of the plot and spurns her. To prove her sincerity she brands herself with a redhot iron and then the wedding bells ring out. It is all highly melodramatic New York, Aug. 5, Ohio, Hamburg: There are fine scenic settings and Queenstown, Aug. 5, Cedric, New some of the episodes are thrilling.

"Human Wreckage," Mrs. Wallace Southampton, Aug. 5, Homeric, Reid's anti-narcotic film is in its second week at the Kings.

Plymouth, Aug. 4, Kroonland, New De Valera Still in Ireland. New York, Aug. 5, La Savole. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—A report was circulated in American and English Havre: President Fillmore, South-Boston, Aug. 5, Carmania, Livernewspaper offices recently that Eamonn de Valera had fled to Ice-New York, Aug. 6, Frederick VIII, land. The truth was that an Ice landic newspaper man, visiting Ire-land, obtained an interview with De Bremen, Aug. 4. Pittsburg, New ork.
Naples, Aug. 4, Martha Washingoffered the story to various newspaton. New York and Boston.

Christianssen. Aug. 4. United States, New York.

Offered the story to various newspapers. The fact these various queries came from Iceland, without explanation, gave rise to the intracestor.

Gothenburg. Aug. 6, Kungsholm, that De Valera was there. Missouri Road Conditions.

ork.
Plymouth, Aug. 5, Paris, New Kansas City-Clear, after light rain last night; roads good. Christiana, Aug. 3, Oscar II, New St. Joseph—Partly cloudy; roads wet.

Joplin-Clear; roads good. Hannibal-Partly cloudy; heavy LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 6 .- rains early this morning; roads ly. 77, retired, United States army Sedalia-Partly cloudy; roads fair.

Jefferson City - Party cloudy;

roads fair. T

'LOVE IS NEAR,' THEME | LINCOLN'S CORTEGE HITS THE HIGH SPOTS OF COOLIDGE'S PASTOR

ing Service, After Which He Rests for Day.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6, President Coolidge rested and prafer yesterday in preparation for the sad

was speeding Eastward, the new feminism and hitting only the high President attended morning services spots, principally the marital diffi- at the First Congregational Church, and then returned to his suite in the The cast includes Florence Vidor, New Willard Hotel to relax for the

They put their best efforts Mr. Coolidge, although he has not into their characterizations. Their spared himself long hours. showed acting is often more convincing than no signs of fatigue when he arose at the settings, many of which are arti- 8, o'clock, and coming to the door of ficial and manifestly studio-made. his suite, called for morning papers The Gopher Prairie atmosphere is and a light breakfast. A few min-not distinctive and the two big "revel uses before 11 o'clock he reappeared scenes," the Japanese ball and the street carnival, both devised by nate friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carol Kennicott to "wake up the W. Stearns of Boston, ready for

Carol's costume as queen of the about the door of the hotel as the

A small crowd stood in front of calls on Mrs. Kennicott in her hus-band's absence and is tracked down from the hotel. The church, which lilinois towns and hamlets were by village gossips and Valborg's Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge have attend- awake and waiting silently to pay tions are: ed regularly since coming to Washir.gton, was crowded, worshipers will sail from France later this is happy

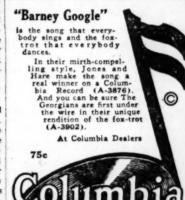
"Love Is Near," Pastor's Theme." ed. His theme was 'Love Is Near."

In this case there is a villainous what we cannot forget—that train old soak of a skipper to be circum-vented, but love, as usual, triumphs over sin, shipwreck and common who a few hours ago was our Presisense. Miss Lila Lee is the beautiful female. There is some excellent "Mingled with our thankfulness hat. Mrs. Coolidge was dressed in

reaved the most-the wife, the com- She wore a large black hat. Vaudeville continues to play a panion, the lover, the partner of

of America is a heart of love, full of sorrow, of sympathy, of compre hension

Refers to the Bereaved. "Love is always near-the love of can trust her to turn on all the God that will not fail Mrs. Harding.







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While the Harding train is expectmiles, from Springfield, required 12 his studies in Rome in October. days. Stops were made in the prin-President. The train passed through Institute of Musical Art, where he Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, was trained by Percy Goetschius. A Buffalo, Cleveland, Indianapolis and composition he wrote for orchest Chicago.

Possibly hundreds of thousands of fered by Dr. Frank Damros Americans passed the bier of Lin-May 2 for Springfield while bands on the concert stage. Last summe played a dirge in the Union Station. two movements from a suite for or The journey to Springfield requir- chestra were played at a stadium

Many persons stood for hours, rain, with torches alight and the railroad stations draped in mourning. The sermon delivered by the Rev. The train passed through Joliet, Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, the pastor, Lockport, Elwood, Gardner, Dwight, formerly of Dorchester, Mass., a Bloomington and Lincoln, the town graduate and trustee of Amherst named for the President many years graduate and trustee of Amherst College, which the President attendd. His theme was Love Is Near."

Next morning the train reached
Springfield at 9:30 to be greeted by the communion service, but in it a great crowd. The body was taken to the old state house chamber of Dr. Pierce referred with sorrow to the old state house chamber of the train bearing Mr. Harding's body to the capital and declared that while a few hours ago there might

said Dr. Pierce. "Remembering The President and Mrs. Coolidge occupied a pew formerly used

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NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- Wintten Watts, winner of the 1922 Pulitzer prize for music, has won another

The academy also announced that
honor—this time the Prix de Rome. the prize in landscape architecture. prize for music, has won another The American Academy in Rome awarded once in three years, was announced yesterday that to the

young Brooklyn composer had been ed to reach Washington from San awarded the fellowship in musical Francisco, approximately 3,000 miles apart, in about 90 hours, the slower journey of the Lincoln cortege from Munich, traveling under provisions Wyoming.

Boys' High School, Brooklyn. Newton is a Cornell graduate and recently has been employed by Bryant fellowship in musical to the provisions of the Lincoln cortege from Munich, traveling under provisions Wyoming. Munich, traveling under provisions Wyoming. Washington, a distance of 1.662 of the Pulitzer award, and will begin Watts, who is 36 years old, came cipal cities, so eager were the people here from Cincinnati, his birthplace pay homage to the martyred to study under a scholarship in the

when in school won a \$1000 prize of-Since then, he has written more coln in the great cities. After the than 100 songs and orchestral works. ceremonies at Chicago, the train left Many of his songs have been sung

Best known among the compos their respects to the dead President. sung by John McCormack; "Trans guerite D'Alvarez; "Vinegar Man



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in the Rome prize competition. won by Norman T. Newton of Wyo, ming, N. Y., a 1915 graduate of Poys' High School, Brooklyn. New-

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The truck was shoved about 50 feet along the tracks and some of the bodies were hurled in the air. Oth-Anthony P. (Tony) Foley, who ers were dragged under the train.

has been charged repeatedly with All of the bodies were terribly mangambling at his establishment, 6128A gled, and it was several hours after the crash before they were identified. Easton avenue, today is being sought Identification was made by a card in Federal prohibition enforcement Mrs. Capriotti's pocketbook and late agents to answer charges of viola- verified by a daughter, Mary Capri-

n hour. There was no watchman at

the crossing.

died on the way to the hospital. The been ascertained. There was no ob- otti, who remained at home. struction at the crossing, the police say, and the train was going 35 miles ricotti were instantly killed. She

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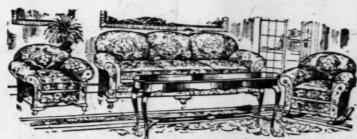
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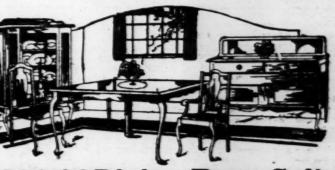
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Picnickers Killed When Train Hits

By the Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Eight persons were killed and two fatally injured yesterday afternoon, when a train crashed into an automobile truck carrying a picnic party in Niagara Falls. Mrs. Camillo Capriotto and her five little children were killed. Angelo Bartello, 35 years old, and a baby, were killed.

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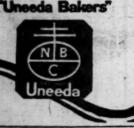
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With the marks of a new vaccination upon his left arm, Edgar W Anderson, 42 years old, of \$174 California avenue, a former practicing chirepractor, who has opposed vacthe City Hospital, booked "hold for

inder regulations requiring vaccination of prisoners, after he had been arrested on charges of interfering with the Health Department, by urging negroes and other persons from the South to resist the city's attempts to have them undergo vaccination as a safety measure. Other tentative charges against him and disturbing the peace and resisting

Anderson today told a Post-Dis-patch reporter that vaccination had not been performed upon him at the hospital until he was strapped

down and four men used to hold him. He is still convinced, he says, that vaccination is "all wrong."

Denies He Intended to Interfere.

He denied going to the station with the city's program against the with the city's program against the spread of smallpex. After he had gone there "to see a man," however, he noticed the passengers from the South being informed that the city desired them to be vaccinated if they intended to make St. Louis their home. their home. Thereupon, he declared, he advised several of the newcomers "to stand on their constitutional rights" and refuse to be vaccinated. He said that he did not harangue the crowd generally, as the police re-

tered with him and held a sign :n front of his face to defeat his purpose, Anderson said, but he kept on, "in a quiet way" until a police-man ordered him to desist. He then stepped back and merely looked on. until another policeman appeared and told him he was to be arrested. he said. His only resistance came when the officer twisted his arm, causing intense pain because of an old fracture, and he then objected,

Police Say He Resisted.

The police reports say that three officers were required to take him up the midway stairway to a waiting patrol wagon, with Anderson still urging the crowd to resist vaccination. He is also said to have been distributing literature against

vaccination.

Anderson said he was vaccinated when young and that for three weeks he was in such intense pain and distress that it was thought he would lose his arm. Later he was graduated from a chiropractic college and practiced for a time in him, he says, that vaccination was

For the last five years he has been employed by the Shapleigh Hard-ware Co. and has not practiced. His wife is also a chiropractor but has not engaged in that work for two years, he says, since being arrested for practicing medicine without a license. She has engaged counsel for him. Anderson said bis future action in the case would depend on his counsel's advice.

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Fiery Crosses of Klan Background for Kansas City Meeting.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 6.—Within three blocks of the spot where the automobile accident in which Miss Elizabeth Dugan was killed and with blazing crosses of the Ku Klux Klan for a background, several thousand persons cheered last night when a resolution asking for the resignation of Judge Edward J. Fleming was pro-posed. Judge Fleming was Miss Du-gan's companion the night of the

The resolution was addressed to Mayor Cromwell and asked him to take steps to remove Fleming as Judge of South Municipal Court.

BOY RUN OVER BY TRAIN DIES

Right Leg of Frank Pentrich, 9, Severed at the Hip. Frank Pentrich, 9 years old, son of Stephen Pentrich, of 1213 North of Stephen Pentrich, of 1213 North Second street, East St. Louis, died at St. Mary's Hospital at 7 p. m. yesterday from injuries suffered at 3:30 p. m. when he fell under a freight train in the National Stockwards. His right leg was severed at the hip and he died of shock. Members of the train crew said the boy swidently had tried to ride on one of the care and had lest his footing.

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STRENGTH SHOWN IN SESSION ON STOCK MARKET

Bonds Slightly Higher French Exchange Rate Lower-New Low for German Mark Is Recorded.

By Leased Wire From the New York NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Strength was the feature of today's markets. Stocks opened firm Atl and achieved many advances of one A G & and two points during a fairly active A first hour. Repurchases by recent bears were a factor, but a moderate amount of odd-lot and commission house buying also was reported. On the whole it was apparent that the the whole it was apparent that the the whole it was apparent that the financial community was inclined to Centur Chandi a somewhat more optimistic view of Charli Chi F. things and that a part of the speculative element feared lest the market had become thoroughly liquidated and oversold. After the first hour duliness set in and persisted to the end. Prices were well maintained to the close, although the rate on call money was advanced from the opening to 4 % per cent to 5 per cent

Exchange Market Quiet.

"With the London market closed on account of a bank holiday, the foreign exchanges were quiet. The foreign exchanges with the foreign exchanges were greatly as a second of the foreign exchanges were quiet. reported transactions at that center on as low a basis of 39 cents to the million. French francs meanwhile renewed their decline and lost 6 % points at 5.77 cents, while Belgian francs were off 8 points at 4.59 cents. Despita this weakness in the currencies of the continental allies. the exchanges of the former neutral states generally were higher and sterling held comparatively steady.

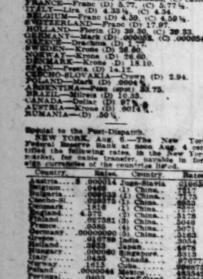
After commanding as much as 34.574, the latter showed a net loss of % of a cent at \$4.56 %. The break in the mark seemed to be predicated partly on growing realization of the hopeless outlook for that unit.

Sharp Cotton Advance.

"An almost sensational rally in cetton prices was the outstanding event in the commodity markets. Centinued drouth in the Southwest, with the crop at the critical stage, combined with last week's unexpectedly builtsh Government estimate, quite overshadowed recent reports of the business in cotton cloths and restricted to the control of the cotton cloths and restricted to the cotton cloths are considered to the cotton cloths and cotton cloths are considered to the cotton silve business in cotton cloths and re-sulted in a large amount of Southern buying and in many reversals of trading positions. Under these cir-dumstances the October future gained 125 points at a late price of 23.92c.

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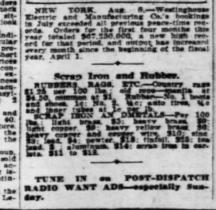
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W YORK, Aug. 6.-The stock some of the Northwestern te today. Otherwise it was stocks were driven down under

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New Orleans Cotton.

ORLEANS, Aug. 6.—Spot cotton beints higher; sales on the spot, strice, none; low middling, 22.75; 23.75; good middling, 24.65; reference, 46.190, 5.1; September, August. 9.51; September, 9.12; November, 8.60; December, 1.2; November, 8.60; December, 1.2; November, 8.60; December, 1.2; November, 8.60; December, 1.2; November, 1.2

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St. Louis Spot Cotton.

Spot cotton was unchanged in St. Louis.
Quotations: Good ordinary. 21c; low middling. 21.60c; middling. 22.50e; good middling. 23c; middling fair. 23.50e.

New York Cotton NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Cotton futuosed steady.

New Orleans Cotton

Future Grain Prices ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

Another group which has a record for prompt comeback after periods of general market weakness lived up to its reputation today. This was the roup of public utility stocks.

The high prices of the day were reached midway through the after reached midway through the

Chl... 70% 70% 70% a 70% b Daily Grain Movement

Chicago Provisions

Ges are usually quoted highers:

EGGS—Fresh country candled, 24c; ordinary firsts, 16621c; cancer returned, 1c less.

BUTTER — Creamery extras, 43c; standard, 37c; firsts, 35c; seconds, 32c; packing stock 27c.

CHEESE—Per pound: Northern twins at 23c; singles at 23½c; longhorns at 24c; daisles at 23½c; prints, 23½c; bricks, 24c.

PIGEONS AND SQUAHT—Live pigeons, 51.00 per dozen; common live ciuabs, 51 per dozen; dressed squahs, 40c per pound; small and dark at 40c per pound.

LIVE POULTRY — Heavy hens, 19c; light hens, 16c; stags and cocks, 10c; sorkings, 26c; lechorns and black springs, 26c; culls, cocks, and chickens, 40c; sorkings, 26c; lechorns and chickens, 40c; young ducks (black), 16c; old ducks, 13c; young ducks (black), 16c; old ducks, 13c; muscory ducks, 10c; spring reses, 13c; gess, 7c; old guiness, dozen, 54; young tucks, 14c; pounds and over, 36.50.

VEALS—120@160 pounds at 10c; 165 (4186, pounds at 960 %c; 180@200 pounds at 86.8 %c; rough, coarse, underfed, underweight, etc., selling for charges, enep, 8@4c; bucks, 26c; 42c; 1823 spring lambs salable at from 10@12c per round, according to stress and quality; culls hes.

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VEGETABLES.

BUTTER BEANS — Home-grown. \$2.25 per 1/2 peck basket; 1z-q.
\$3.25.
CABBAGE—Home-grown, 25c to 40c per bu box; Northern, \$30 to \$40 per ton.
CARROTS—Home-grown, 20c to 25c per bunches.

TOMATOES—Home-grown, 60c to 75c per and choice 100 to 240-nound averages of and choice 100 to 240-nound averages of and choice 100 to 240-nound averages of the control of the choice of

BUDGET BUREAU SAYS U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- A warnget Bureau that sharp cuts must be made in Federal expenditures in the

> operations for July was regarded by condition, his statement said, was continue through August, would be corrected in September, when the next quarterly payment of income

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Out, But Residents Will Fight

Case for Principle.

Trial of the case brought by owners of property in Vandeventer than receipts, represented a reduction as compared with July a year fendants. The original suit named the local station.

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Stengel was riding in the smok-

W. C. T. U. Lecturer Dies OSTERVILLE, Mass., Aug., 6.— Mrs. Deborah Knox Livingston, 48 rears old. of Newton Highlands, national Director of Citizenship, Woman's Christian Temperance here yesterday. She was widely known as a lecturer and for years was a leader in the movement to bring about country-wide prohibi-tion. She was a member of the Ex-

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 6 .ing was issued last night by the Bud- place to prevent use of the residence With both eyes blinded. George for the blind. In 1923 his device of the late Richard C. Kerens. 36 Stengel, 45 years old, of Cincinnati, has been accepted by all the Vandeventer place, as a boarding is near death in the hospital here as house, today was continued by Cirthe result, of a leap vesterday. house, today war continued by Circuit Judge Mix until October 9.

Counsel for the property owners filed an amended petition including ciffic passenger train No. 103, from Missouri Page 18.

C. Campbell, as defendants. Testimony given in depositions, since filing of the case, had shown that the lease was taken in Mrs. Campbell's name.

Stengel was 'riding in the smoking in the smoking car when suddenly he arose and dashed toward the rear of the train, followed by James McClurg, a railtroad postal employe, who says he noticed the man appeared to be de-Former Circuit Judge Klene, representing the Campbells' today filed a motion to dissolve the temporary restraining order as to Campbell on the ground that he was not an intere ed party. No action was taken on the motion. Klene said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that Mrs. Campbell and her 15 boarders today removed from the Kerens residence, availing herself of a clause in the lease permitting vacation at

the termination of any two-month period. Klene said Mrs. Campbell did not desire to fight the case for the owner, who has not entered his appearance in the case.

Counsel for the residents said the case would be fought out on its merits as a matter of principle.

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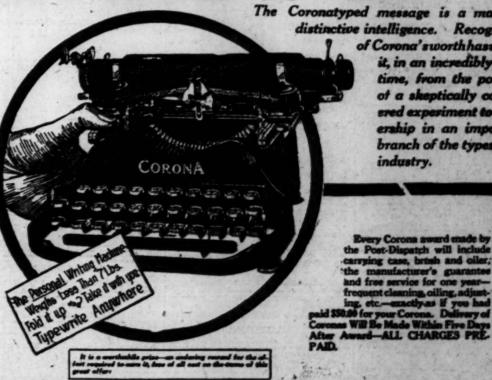
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I	erbon troubles by using our guaranteed carbon remover; write for free sample. L.	EN'S athletic pin check nainsook union suits, sizaé 38 to 46, 50c. M. Edelstein, 518-20 N. Vandeventer.	DINING ROOM SETS. In first-class condition. Very cheap. Cash of terms, Other furniture at low prices. George E. Watlington.	PAINT—All shades, including white, guar- anteed, \$3.50 gallon, \$1.75 gallon, Rail- read Sales Agency, 823 Franklin av.	MUSICIAL INSTRUMENTS	North CLOSING out any suit in the house, \$35 and \$45: first-class cleaning and pressing: best materials and lowest prices. Ely Lieberman, 1334 N. Vandeventer.	BENTON DRY GOODS	Post - Dispatel
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DEATHS

PTIZGERALD—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 3, 1923, at 6:03 p. m., John F. Fitzgerald, beloved father of Harry W., John T. and William A. Fitzgerald, and our cast brother, brother-in-law, uncle, father-laws and grandfather.

andfather, itake place from the Mullen Deimar boulevard, on Monday, o, m., to St. Bridget's Church, Calvary Cemetery, Deceased r of the Modern Woodmen of p. No. 3080.

and Cincinnati (O.) papers (c1) ARCSCHE—Died, at Washington, D. C., August 4, 1923, Octave Garesche, daugh-ier of the late Col. Julius P. Garsche, Mirisquita de Laureal.
Funeral at Washington, D. C.

GEBO—Entered into rest on Saturday, August 4, 1923, at 12:30 o'clock p. m., Josies Ghio, beloved wife of the late Joseph M. Ghio, dear mother of Andrew L., Joseph P., Lee and Adeline Ghio, Mrs. Madaline Rocco, Mrs. Grace Sanguinette, Mrs. Josephine Shafer, Mrs. Loretta McDonough, and Mrs. Alvina Lee. our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-lisw.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 6162 Etzel avenue, on Wednesday morning, August S. at 8:30 C-clock, to St. Roses Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

rest on Saturday, Aug-Moss mee Mulen. widow of the late George Moss, beloved mother of Mrs. M. L. Jones, Mrs. William Finn and Frank L. Moss, and Bur dosr grandmother. Funeral from Cullinane Bros. 'funeral parters, 1710 North Grand boulevard, on Tuesday, August 7, at 7:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Decased was a member of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Vincent Foundary, 218.

PEZOLT—Entered into rest Saturday morning, Aug. 4, 1923, John A. Fesoit of 313 Marion street, beloved husband of Elizabeth Fesoit (nee Schwenger), our dear brother-in-ins, uncle. cousin and nephew.

Funeral from Roberts' pariors, 1905 South Grand houlevard, Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 9:30 a.m. Remains can be seen at the pariors after 5:30 p. m. Sunday.

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MEICHERT—Entered into rest on Sanday, August 5, 1923, at 3:45 p. m. Mary Retchert, widow of the late Fred Reichert, beloved mother of Mrs. Charles Speck, Mrs. Ocar Mauer, William, George and Robert Reichert, and our dear eister, sister-in-iaw, mother-in-iaw, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Wednesday, August 8, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ocar Mauer, Maryland Heights, St. Louis County, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemeter.

On Sunday, August 5, 1923, at

SEALED PROPOSALS

LOST and FOUND

STEVENS—Entered into rest on Saturday.

August 4, 1923, at 9:45 p. m., Rena Graham Stevens, beloved wife of Joseph Stevens, Graham Stevens, Deloved wife of Joseph Stevens, Graham Stevens, Lawrence of Ruth V., Elenora M. and Joseph Stevens, Lawrence of Lawrence, Lawrence of Agran Stevens, Lawrence of Lawrence, Lawre LOST AND FOUND

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THIXTON—Entered into rest on Sunday,
August 5, 1923, at 6:15 a.m., Susan Thixten ince Blahop), age 69, dearly beloved wife
of John 1. Thixton, dear mother of Mrs.
Surfe Idea (nee Thixton), of Los Angeles,
Cal., Missee Anna and Riba Thixton, Mrs. dell 2465. (cl)
BAR PIN—Lost: gold: diamond in center;
liberal reward 6907 West Park.
BAR PIN—Lost: green and white gold.
small diamond setting. Call Colfax 1711
or Central 4961: reward.
BAR PIN—Lost: gold: engraved, Monday,
downtown; remembrance from mother.
Grand 1645W. (c2)
BEADED BAG—Lost, Saturday, on northbound Broadway car; reward. Miss Fexaur, Delmar 31981.
BEADED BAG—Lost; in Grand-Leader Fri-

grandfather and uncle, at the age of 74 years.
Funeral on Thursday, August 9, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 3822A South Compton, to 8t. Anthony's Church, thence to New Picker Cemetery.

WALKER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 4, 1923, at 9:30 a. m., William F., Walker, husband of the late Emily L. Walker (nee Hawkins), dear father, father-in-law, and grandfather, in his sixty-fourth year. Funeral from Kriegshauser's chapel, 4102
Manchester avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 2 p. m. Interment 8t. Peter's Cemetery. (c1)
WILSMANN—Entered into rest on Saturday, in-law and grandfather, in his sixty-seventh year.

Funeral Tuesday, August 7, at 2 p. m., from Math Herman & Sons chapel, Fair and Florissant avenues, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers, Bremen Lodge No. 8.

(c) WIPPO—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. d. 1933, at 4:12 a. m., Gertrude M. Wippo Ince Kubisch, dearly beolved wife of Dr. Edgar W. Wippo and dear daughter of William Kubisch and our dear sister, faughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, in her thirty-seventh year.

Due notice of funeral will be given from the Provost-Drehmann chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard.

the Provost-Drehmann chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard.

WOOLLAM—Entered into rest on Sunday.
August 5, 1923, at 2 a. m., John J. Woollam, beloved husband of Agnes Herries Woollam, ear brother of A. W. Keith, Mrs. S. J. Langley and Edward Woollam of Los Angeles. Cal., and our dear brother-in-law, at the age of 64-years.
Funeral Wednesday, August 8, at 2 p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard, under the auspices of Pride of the West Lodge No. 179. A. F. and A. N., escorted by St. Aldemar Commandery, No. 18, K. T. Interment at Lake Charles Cemetery. Deceased was also a member of St. Louis hapter No. 8, R. A. M.; Hirstm Council No. R. S. M.; Moolah Temple. A. A. O. N. B., and Busy Bee Tent No. 115, the factahese. Maccahees. (c2)

ZURHEIDE—Entered into rest on Bunday,
August 5, 1923, at 10:30 p. m., Maggie
Zurheide (nee Stholor), beloved wife of John
Zurheide, dear mother of William, Oscar,
Harry Zurheide, and Mildred Dickhans (neb
Zurheide), and our dear sister, mother-in-law
and granmother at the age of 50 years.
Funeral from residence, 4038A, North
Dwenty-fifth street, on Wednesday, August
R, at 2 p. m., thence to New Bethlehem
Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for the sympathy shown us in our late and bereavement in the loss of our lear daughter and sister. Emily Klimsbell; liso Rev. L. A. Wisler, for words of consolation spoken at the funeral, the pallbearers and organist for services rendered, and for he many beautiful floral offerings.

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Iralson, who passed away 10 years y. Aug. 6, 1913. His friends have then him UNDERTAKERS

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PERSONAL—Peter Katsenberger: Come home: mother is worried. PERSONAL—Edna Carev, mother is dead. Communicate with relatives. (cl)

SPECIAL NOTICES OTICE—I wish to announce 1 am no longer connected with Ed. J. Hargrave. Secret rervice, as superintendent; am operating Employers' National Secret Service. R. P. HUGHES, 327 Victoria Bidg (C2) ECIAL NOTICE—Evans Dimtroff has sold also business to H. Roppo in Woodriver, and will not be responsible for debts the bakery after Aug. 15. Evans Diminorif.

BIDS WANTED Utilities, room 308 City Hall. (BIDS will be received by the Board of Pulc Service of the City of St. Louis, ro. 208 City Hall, until 12 m. on Aug. 1923, for the construction of a 100-capacity garbage incinerating plant complete on city property abutting upon forth side of De Tonty street west of to a thill branch of the Missouri Pacin Railroad Co., the plant to include the eration of a building, a chimney and the incinerating equipment. General plans, apelifications and form of contract may be of tained at the office of the Freedent, Boar of Public Service, room 304 City Hall. (c)

ton; \$10 reward. Phone Olive Day, Forest 2623.

EYEGLASSES—Lost, pair, in Fisher case, Aug. 5. Call Cabsny 3239M.

EYEGLASSES—Lost; return to A. Jackson, 3206 Bell; reward.

STEGLASSES—Lost; Meramec River and Telegraph road, Sunday afternoon; reward. 3449 Nebraska. Victor (c3)

FOX TERRIER—Lost or strayed; male, named Solo; suitable reward. 725 Morgan. (c3)

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JACQUETTE—Lost; black and gold sleeve-less; Monday, in county or city; finder call Lindell 921; reward. (cl) KEYS—Lost; in tan leather case; T. P. A. tag metal. Box F-107, Post-Dispatch. (c)
LADY'S PURSE—Lost; said to have been found by lame lady. Return to 4439 Delmar; reward.

LEATHER BAG—Lost; lady's, brown, containing billfold, keys and lady's visiting
cards; vicinity Grand and Humphrey; reward. Grand 6197M. ward. Grand 6197M.

LICENSE PLATE—Lost: State. No. 39,343.
3826 Watson rd.

PACKAGE—Lost: with sample of goods. on
Tower Grove or Grand car: Saturday evening: reward. Box 0-266, Post-Dispatch.
PAIR OF GLASSES—Lost: in leather case.
Sarah or Bellefontaine car. Sunday noce.

Tower Grove or Grand car; Saturday evening; reward. Box O-266, Post-Dispatch.
PAIR OF GLASES—Lost; in leather case,
Sarah or Bellefontaine car, Sunday moon,
Reward. Colfax 2886J. (c)
PENCIL—Lost; gold, engraved J. A. Van
Loon; reward. Riverside 954J. (c)
POCKETBOOK—Lost; with money; around
navilion in Forest Park, Sunday night.
Victor 2916X. 4050 Shaw. (e)
POCKETBOOK—Lost; on Lee or Belt car,
Saturday; name niside; reward. 1514
North Market. (c)
POCKETBOOK—Lost; on 12th st. or Chestnut. Finder please return, 3544 Vista av.
\$15 reward; no questions asked.
PRICE BOOK—Lost; and salesman's card
case. Phone Tyler 447. Central 442.(c)
PURSE—Lost, 1 p. m., on Broadway car
going south; reward. 5121 N. Broadway.
PUP—Lost; fox terrier, black and white, tan
nose. 4922 McPherson. Forest 6375.
RING—Lost; gentleman's
gift of dead mother; reward. Call evenings, Delmar 2987C. 5258A Delmar. (c)
SHELL, RIM GLASSES—Lost; tortose shell, vicinity
of Boyle and Laclede, Grand-Laclede,
Grand and Park; reward. Call Grand 2845J.
SUIT CASE—Lost; between Venedy and
Mascoutah; J. A. G. Sunday evening; liberal reward. John Gorzel, 4939 Geraldine
av, Delmar 2732L.

VATCH—Lost; gold; initials W. H. K. inside case. Call or address W. H. Kinside case. Call or address W. H. Kin-

Found CATS—Found; several, fine, black maites and tortoles shell; good ratters; othe small pets; good homes wanted. Box F 86, Post-Dispatch.

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R. G.—Inquire among the dancing schools in the city for the information you requested.

M. G. E.—Write to the 'newspaper in question for the information you desire concerning it.

F. R. S.—Watch the advertising section of the newspaper for an advertisement of some fishing resort.

L. P.—The St. Louis Protestant Orphans' Asylum on Rock Hill and Gore avenue. Webster Groves, Mo., provides a home for orphans, half orphans and for neglected and homeless children. The Missouri Baptist Orphans' Home. Pattonville, St. Louis County, Mo., also cares for orphans and children whose parents cannot care for them.

R. E. M. AND G. M.—In going from St. Louis to Jefferson City, you will pass through Ellisville, Gray Summit, Washington, New Haven, Hermann, Morrison, Chamols, Osage City, and into Jefferson City, The road is one of dirt, gravel, pavement and macadam. This route traverses a hilly country except between Morrison and Chamols, where the road goes through the Missouri River bottoms. Between Chamois and Osage City the hills are steep and numerous and rather rough and stony.

DISTRESSED PERSON.—Following is a formula for a cement for glass and porcelain: isinglass 50 parts gum ammoniac 4 parts, gum mastic 2 parts, alcohol 10 parts, water q. s. Soak the isinglass in cold

LEGAL INFORMATION. C. W.—A man cannot lawfully marry a second wife in New Jersey, unless his first wife is either dead or divorced from him.

J. P. W.—There are ordinances in St. Louis at present regulating the use of bells, horns, whistles, etc., on motor vehicles and requiring that mufflers must be used.

TRUTM.—You can have the Circuit Court change your name, if you can legally change your name, if you can legally change your name without court action.

C. E. F.—Write to the Insurance Commissioner and also to the State Finance Commissioner at Jefferson City for information regarding the company in question.

THANKS.—A business man does not have to give information to the commercial agencies unless he wants to, but if he refuses they can refuse to give him a rating.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS. (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

MEDICAL QUESTIONS. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. J.—The cure for blackheads appeared in the medical column of the paper June 8, 1923 under the signature "R. H."

J. G. M.—You can have an examination of the type desired free of charge at room 9, Municipal Courts Building, City Chemist office.

A WIDOW.—You can sue the customer for the \$19 she owes you. Consult the Legal Aid Bureau in the Municipal Courts Building. Courts Building.

Fourteenth and Market streets.

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STREET CAR PICKPOCKETS LAST light took \$102 from Henry Libroof. 2631 homms street, on a Jefferson car. \$5 and check for \$918.80 from Saul Raisber, 722 Cass avenue, on a Taylor car, and \$40 watch from William J. Newman of 908 South Jefferson avenue, on a Jeffer-

BOSTON, Aug. 6. — Cardinal o'Connell, in a proclamation calling upon all the clergy of the Boston archdiocese to hold services Friday title and plenty of archdiocese to hold fire and tornado insurance.

GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 717 1/2 Chestaut (c5)

afternoon for resident Harding, today said that "our dead President LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'TY literally sank exhausted at his pos of high duty done for the nation's moved at such unselfishness," the

Cardinal said. Such leaders ah the late President and President Coolidge, he said, were nothing short of gifts of heaven to a nation whose people still refuse to follow treacherous ways of civil and spiritual anarchy, but, in stead amid the confusion of the world's turmoll, trust those who trust in God."



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George M. Cohan Tells How He Outguesses the Public

Accepts Critic's Challenge to Write Review of His Own Play-Explains How He Outlaughed Audiences for 40 Weeks.

a few evenings ago, one of those who colleague, they didn't laugh half as made, and also printed, uncompilioud as I did during the 40 odd weeks it ran at the Cohan Theaters. World. In retaliation, Cohan insetted the following doggerel in a theat-rical advertisement:

Heywood's mad and I am glad For I can never please him; A Cohan run has just begun. And that is sure to tease him.

it was. It didn't start anywhere, it didn't arrive anywhere and was absolutely without rhyme, reason or subject. But you must admit that when the folks in front got onto the fact that they were being bilked

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—When about 10 o'clock each night) they George M. Cohan's latest play "Two started to laugh at themselves and never stopped screaming till the fin-fellows and a Girl," was produced all curtain. But believe me, dear old."

> Only Way to Outguess Public."
> "As for 'So This Is Louisen"
> (which was 'cooked up' on the back of a Copley Plaza envelope between here and Boston), I honest thought that the entire company author and producer should have

A Cohan run has just begun.

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In reply, Broun invited Cohan to write a review of his own, and offered him the freedom of his "It Seems to Me" column to the extent of 800 words. Cohan came back two days later with the following expose of his philosophy as a piaywright:

"Now listen, dear old comrade, 'tis you yourself who know only too well that the only sort of review I can write is one in which the chorus girls dash madly on every now and again and then hurry off to make room for the funny fellow with the red nose.

Cohan Laughed Loudest.

"Hovever you must admit, dear old companion, that were I to pro-

"Hovever you must admit, dear old companion, that were I to produce plays which you and I alone would like, the chances are I should be broke down to. my last pair of dancing shoes. Perhaps you don't know it, but I studied the great American theater-going public for over ten minutes one night through a peekhole in the drop curtain at Zipp's Casino in Brooklyn over 30 years ago and discovered immediately that I could outguess them nine times out of ten. My system of playwriting and producing is to keep at least two pages of manuscript ahead of the adulence at all times. In other words, never let them know what it's all about until they read the notices.

"Now listen, dear old college chum, you and I have disagreed regularly for several seasons, but after all it has only been on paper, because, on the square, I thought "The Tavern' (which was written in the dining room of an Atlantic City hotel during lunch hour) was about three times as bad a play as you said it was. It didn't start anywhere, it didn't arrive anywhere and was ab-

SWEDISH TRAFFIC LAW , ALIENS NUMEROUS IN DEMANDS NEW DEVICE

Recording Speedometer, When More Than 1000 Foreigners. Perfected, Will Be Used to Keep Motorists Within

Limits. STOCKHOLM, July 7.—Unusual easures for preventing automobile accidents, and an entirely original

A striking paragraph in the new spondents scented a story in each law is that which provides for the compulsory use of recording speed-came to Russia. Last year they we her of miles the car has run but also the rate of speed during any part of the run. Thus, on the one hand, the innocent driver who may be wrongly accused of exceeding speed limits, in by the dozens, and they arous more interest than they would in which the provide his innocent driver with the provide his innocent with has a mechanical record with more interest than they wor which to prove his innocence, while other European capital. officers of the law can use the automatic record as irrefutable evidence ited Petrograd, and even more

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officers of the law can use the automatic record as irrefutable evidence ingainst the guilty speeder. Up to the present, no recording speedometer fected, but promising experiments with such an instrument are being conducted, and the new law provides that, as soon as the mechanical problem has been solved, the Government has the power to require the use of recording speedometers.

Drivers' licenses, under the new swedish law, shall be issued only to persons who can pass the eye and ear tests prescribed by doctors. Each application must also be accompanied by a testimonial signed by a local motor traffic inspector to the effect that the applicant is known to be of sober habits and of orderly conduct. Each license issued must contain the photograph of the holder.

Inspectors of motor traffic are to be appointed for every province. They must qualify for the position either by graduating from a technical school or by otherwise showing that their experience has given them expert knowledge. They must hold drivers' licenses and be familiar whis all makes of cars.

June more than 1,000 foreigners visited Petrograd, and even more, perithanse, came to Moscow. Most of them were business seakers.

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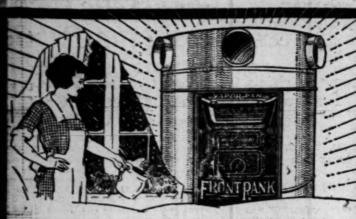
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DYNAMITERS FAIL TO WRECK MAXWELTON INN

Present Owners Already Had Planned to Have Building Torn Down.

The present owners of Maxwelton on, a frame building in the old Maxwelton racetrack premises on St Charles road, decided a few days go to wreck the building. They sked a wrecking firm to bid on the ob, and a bid was expected this

Early yesterday, several men apeared at the place, and while two f them diverted the attention of a da pop dealer with their revolvers, the others placed small charges of dynamite at four places in the founlation of the building, and at one place inside. They then lighted nd themselves drove away in an

Damage Not Extensive.

The charges began to go off after e soda man had run a short disance, and the explosions were quite oud and terrifying. But after they ere all over, the building was still standing, and it took a close exmination to find the damage. Some of the bricks in the fireplace were shaken down and windows were The scattered shots had been too small to be effective, though if the whole charge had been assed in one place, the aight have been upset. As it is, the ners will have to get the building wrecked by contract, just as they return and do a better job.

The building, with the racetrack premises, is owned by the Laurel Hill Cemetery Association, which has planned to convert the whole ract into a cemetery. It has not btained the sanction of the county uthorities thus far, and the Nornandy District school board is fighting the cemetery plan, arguing that ere are enough untaxed cemeteries in the district now.

Scene of Klan Initiation

Saturday night the Ku Klux Klan eld its initiation ceremonies on the eing admitted as far as the outer im of the racetrack, while only embers were admitted within the

rack inclosure. One of the speakers at the Klan emonstration said that the Klan was the foe of gangsters and crim-inals, and said that when the Klan gets stronger, the gangsters will have to go.

The dynamiting occurred about hree hours after the Klan gathering

had broken up.

The Maxwelton Inn building was formerly run as a roadhouse by William P. Colbeck, leader of the Egan gang. He removed from the place everal weeks ago, and is now running an establishment near Olivette. which he terms a private club.

DRUGGIST GIVES HIS STORE TO HIS FAITHFUL CLERK

25 YeYars' Service Rewarded by Employer Who Has Developed

"You can go too far in attention told a prosecuting attorney. "Going too far" was just far enough, it be-came known today, to win for Joseph Lager the drug store at 514 South Fourth street, where he had worked 25 years, as a "surprise" gift from his employer, Victor Dies-ing of the Buckingham Annex.

Lager is a bachelor, 55 years old, and resides with a sister at 2813 South Thirteenth street. The little store where Lager began work as a elerk 25 years ago prospered. Diesing began to take up other inerests, in recent years, his faith in Lager found expression in more re-sponsibility for the clerk.

When he started an automobile igency about two years ago, Lager ran the drug store, but he never expected to own it, until one day last December Diesing said, without preface, "Joseph, this business is yours; I want to turn it all over to

30DY OF YOUNG MAN DROWNED IN MISSISSIPPI RIVER FOUND

Engene Kendul of St. Charles Lout Life When Wading With Party of Friends. The body of Eugene Kendal, 19

frowned while wading in the Mississippi River near the Weber Lake Club Saturday afternoon, was found mile below that point at 8:30 a. m. oday. It was brought to the surface by Deputy Sheriff William Michel of St. Charles County.

Kendal was wading on a sandbar with four other members of an out-ing party, only two of whom could swim. Miss Opal Oterbeck, 18, got beyond her depth and screamed for help. A. N. Gibson, another of the nonswimmers, tried to aid her but went under also. The swimmers of the party. Paul Kansteiner and Fordon Olson, finally succeeded in

etting the two out.
It was then noticed that Kendal had disappeared. His friends believe he went down while trying to assist

Five Die in California Ratirond Crossing Crash. By the Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Cal. Aug. 6.—Five ersons were instantly killed and an-ther injured, when the automobile n which they were riding collided with a train between Hayward and int Eden yesterday. The injured all resided in M

A Blessing Born in the Agony of War



HE world is just recovering from the greatest war in history. During that war millions of men perished and billions of dollars worth of property was utterly destroyed. These are staggering losses. Were there any gains? It must be remembered that from 1914 to 1918 the world was concentrated in an effort to find weapons and methods for the destruc-

tion of human life. More efficient production of the things that gave men the power to kill was the chief aim of civilization locked in a death struggle.

Opposed to this gigantic effort to destroy, however, was a comparatively small body of men and women whose every thought and act was devoted to the preservation of human life. Surgeons, physicians and nurses were the soldiers that the science of medicine called to the colors. They went forward into battle not to kill but to save, and in the greatest clinic the world has ever known, they learned new methods of surgery and healing that will be of incalculable benefit to mankind.

By far the greatest contribution to healing which came as a result of the war was a new antiseptic which completely revolutionized surgical methods in the allied hospitals almost overnight. What this antiseptic meant to humanity is indicated by extracts from a few of the periodicals the world over that hailed its discovery as the medical achievement of a century.

From the Literary Digest

"Countless lives have been saved, amputations have been avoided, wounds have been healed in a half or even a third of the time ordinarily required by the use of the new Carrel-Dakin treatment of infected wounds. It is, therefore, gratifying to know that the inventors of this new technique are coming to this country to make it available here and to teach it to American surgeons. Dr. Alexis Carrel won fame in the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York before he entered the French Service, and his return on special furlough to set up a hospital in the grounds of and under the auspices of the Institute is especially appropriate. According to an article in La Nature (Paris), the Carrel-Dakin method has been spoken of as the greatest surgical discovery since the days of Lister. The basic idea seems to be that as practically all wounds in war became at least slightly infected, the most important thing is to destroy the infection by antiseptics rather than merely to keep out infection by antiseptic treatments."

From the New York Sun

"The great success of Drs. Carrel and Dakin, especially the advances made in the treatment of deeply-wounded legs and arms which formerly were invariably amputated but now are saved by the new treatment, is widely known among laymen. Deep wounds meant infection that the surgeon formerly could not get at to cleanse; therefore, the leg had to come off. Dr, Carrel perfected a method of hypochlorite that acted as a thorough disinfectant, and yet avoided the caustic effects of the chlorine. The chemical properties of the solution simultaneously kill bacteria, and have a solvent effect upon dead tissue, thus minimizing the opportunities for progressive infection."

From the New York Times

"The distinctive feature of this Carrel-Dakin treatment, which is one of the most notable surgical developments of the war, is the use of a solution of hypochlorite under conditions which utilize the disinfecting properties of the chlorine and avoid its caustic effects. This chemical compound has the unique property of killing the bacteria and exerting a solvent effect upon dead tissue, thus reducing in the wound the opportunity for bacteria to develop."

From the Review of Reviews

"It is admitted that in the recent war infection was more malignant than ever before. * * The only efficient anti-septic found was that which was employed with great suc-cess by Drs. Dakin and Carrel. The evils of war were greatly lessened, and a permanent gain for humanity

From the International Journal of Surgery

"In this war, infection has played about the most important role in surgery. There has not been a great advance in the treatment of infected wounds in the last fifty years. At the beginning of the war, about 75 per cent of the amputations were performed because of infection, and not be the same percentage as was performed in other great wars. Fortunately, Dr. Carrel and Dr. Dakin, with their associates, were successful in arriving at a definite line of treatment for such infected wounds."

The above quotations are from articles describing the Carrel-Dakin solution, the antiseptic that drove infection from the war hospitals of France, saved hundreds of thousands of desperately wounded men and is now in daily use in hospitals throughout the civilized world.

In hospitals! Then why not in homes as well? Why has this greatest asset of the war been restricted to hospital use? Let us explain.

In the days preceding the war, the medical profession had only two kinds of antiseptic: powerful, highly poisonous compounds that could not be applied freely and without danger to the human body, and so-called mild antiseptics that were practically valueless. It is a fact, which every physician knows, that although malignant bacteria are the cause of almost all suffering and disease, war surgery had nothing five years ago which afforded real protection. against its ever-present and most dangerous foe.

And Then Came War

And then came the greatest of all wars, and the horrible infection produced by modern junfire, set the world at work night and day to find something that would check it. Something that would really destroy germs and could be applied with safety to the human body. The result was Dakin's Solution. Thousands suffered, thousands died, that this antiseptic might be born. It conquered infection in the war hospitals. It is the wonder of modern surgery, but when it was first given to the world the work was only half completed, for Dakin's Solution was un-stable—it would not "keep." It had to be freshly made by experts every day; and the great mass of humanity was denied its protection.

So chemists got to work. They worked earnestly

for several years, and they have finally succeeded. Zonite is the result. Its discovery means that humanity is at last provided with a mighty defense against dangerous bacteria. It means that a medicine shelf in the home can contain a non-poisono antiseptic, that by standard laboratory test is me powerful than pure carbolic acid. It means that the world will benefit hugely in peaceful years to come from a blessing wrung from the agony of war.

Uses for New Antiseptic

There are so many uses for the new antisepticits possibilities are so enormous—that space does not permit a full discussion of them here. From colds and sore throats, to diphtheria and pneumonia, most human ailments rise from the lodgment and propegation of germs in the throat and nasal pa At these points in the human anatomy the bacteria of contagious diseases make their initial entrance and attack. The knowledge of this was of small value in the past, because the known antiseptics powerful enough to destroy the invader would destroy the mucous membrane as well. Zonite, at proper dilutions, may be used with impunity in the nose and throat of a child as well as an adult.

Another important fact in connection with the war-born antiseptic is its prevention of fatal accidents. It is no longer necessary to risk the horrible catastrophe which bichloride tablets, carbolic acid, etc., may bring upon a household. It will be folly to keep such deadly compounds in the family medicine chest when a more effective and non-poisonous antiseptic is obtainable.

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FIVE SENATORS ON ONE SHIP

The S. S. George Washington, on its latest eastern trip, carried five United States Senators who are bound for the Internabound for the International Parliamentary Conference in Copenhagen,
From left to right, they
are: Robinson of Arkansas,
LaFollette of Wisconsin,
McKinley of Illinois, McKeller of Tennessee, and
Swamson of Virginias
—International Newsreel

A BROADCASTING STATION WHICH ANTEDATES RADIO

This old signal drum of the Tucano Indians, South America, was brought to the United States by the Mulford Biological Exploration party. Messages in a native code were broadcast with the drum to a distance of four days' journey. It now is in the Museum of the American Indian, New York.

MOVING THE RAIL-WAY STATION

The Great Northern Railway can't bother to build a new house for each new station, so it just loads up one at an abandoned point and hauls it to a place where it can be used.
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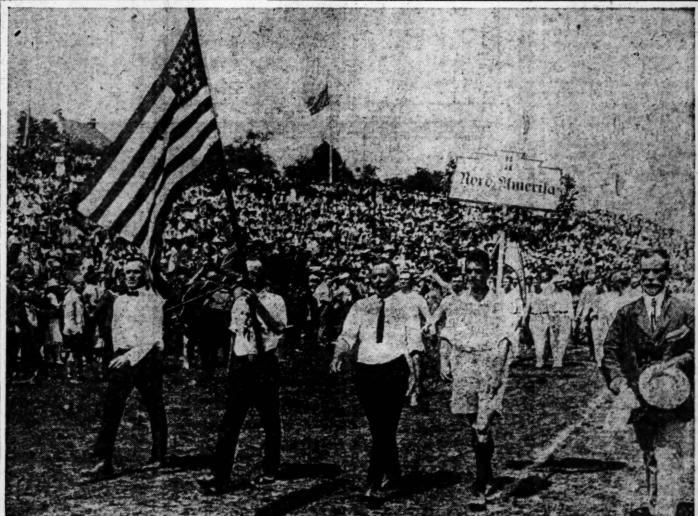




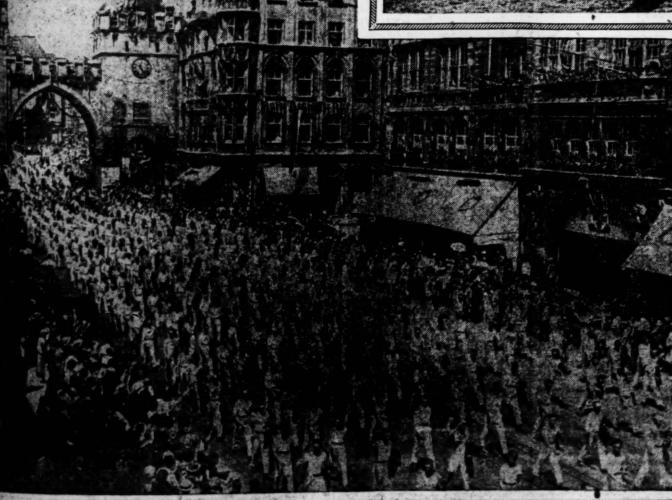
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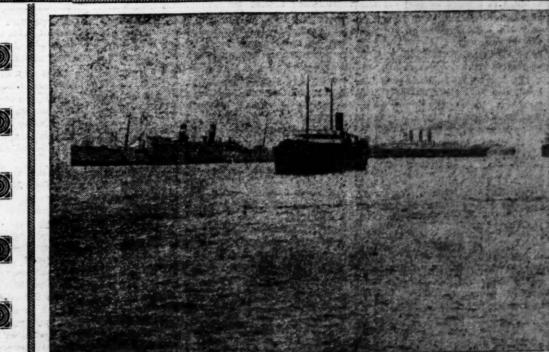
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AMERICANS IN GERMANY

To left and above: Two views of a great carnival recently held at Munich, which was attended by athletes from all over the world. -P. & A. Photos.

RUSHING IMMIGRANTS TO NEW YORK

These transatlantic liners were at anchor at quarantine when day broke Aug. r, all trying to land their passengers before the quotas were exhausted. -Underwood & Underwood.

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By FRANK L. PACKARD. A CONTINUED STORY

gard, perhaps he was acting strange- | the room. ly. Old Tony over there had been casting anxious glances in his direction. He took a grip upon himself saying to Millman. He wasn't quite former St. Louisan, and now Ameriand smiled at the old bomb throw- sure, for that matter, just what he can Consul-General to Antwerp, er. The old Italian looked pretty had said. He was soul sick, and Belgium. Her life has been spent in bad himself—that pasty whiteness, body sick. Millman was taking a that gilded circle made up of the long while over the selection of a about the old fellow's face had a nasty appearance.

going out tomorrow. . . It had always been a relief to talk to Millman. . . . He had never told Millman where the money was, of course, but Millman knew what he, Dave Henderson, was "in" for. . . . The library hour wasn't far off, and it would help to talk to Millman now. . . . Only Millman was going Do you mean you'll help me?" Jersey. Morgan's first wife, from out tomorrow-and he was to bid

This seemed somehow the crowning jeer of mockery that fate was flinging at him-that tomorrow even Millman would be gone. It seemed to bring a snarl into his soul, the snarl as of some gaunt, starving beast at bay, the snarl of desperation flung out in bitter, reckless defiance.

He put his hands to his face, and beneath them his jaws clamped and locked. They would never beat him, he would go under first, but-

Time passed. The routine of the prison life went on like the turning of some great, ponderous wheel that Dave Henderson. time with a sort of smooth, oiled immutability. It seemed that way to

Daye Henderson, He was considered by the seemed that way to the se Dave Henderson. He was conscious | Make it the twenty-fourth of June. | races and those gay little soirces at of no definite details that marked That's give you time enough. I'll secluded roadhouses which so selor occupied the passage of time. The or occupied the passage of time. The library hour had come. He was on his way to the library now—with permission to get a book. He did hand the money over to you there. not want a book. He was going to and-" see Millman, and, God knew, he did good-by.

Mind, body and soul were sicksick with the struggle of the afterterment that made his temples throb and brought excruciating pain, and shoulder. with the pain brought almost physical nausea; sick with the realization that his recompense for the five years of freedom he had sacrificed was only-wreckage, ruin and

other convict-but it wasn't Millman who was busy. He met Millman's cool, steady, gray eyes, read a sudden, startled something in them, and moved down to the end of the sort of wooden counter away from the guard-and handed in his book to be exchanged.

"What's the matter, Dave?" Millman, across the counter, back half turned to the guard, spoke in a low, hurried voice, as he pretended to examine the book. "I never saw you look like this before! Are you Bick?"

"Yes." said Dave Henderson, between his teeth. "Sick-as hell. I'm up against it. Charlie! And I guess it's all over except for one last little fight."

"What book do you want?" said Millman's voice coolly: but Millman's clean-cut face with its strong jaws tightening a little, and Millman's clear gray eyes with a touch of steel creeping into them, said: "Go on!"

"The police!" Dave Henderson spoke through the corner of his mouth without motion of the lips. "Barjan was here last night. And I got another tip today. The screws are going on-to a finish."

"You mean they're going to see that you 'don't get that money?" Dave Henderson nodded curtly.

"Why not give it up then. Dave and start a clean sheet?" asked Millman softly.

"Give it up!" The red had come into Dave Henderson's face, there was a savage tightening of his lips across his teeth. "I'll never give it up! D'ye think I've rotted here five years only to crawl at the end? By God! No! I'll get it-if they get me doing it!" His hoarse whisper caught and choked suddenly. "But it's hell. Charlie-hell! Hell to ro under like that, just because there isn't a soul on God's wide earth I can trust to get it for me while

Millman turned away, and walked

His face must have grown hag-, to the racks of books at the rear of

Dave Henderson watched the otna curious kind of good-by he was a daughter of Harry Hays Morgan, His mind went back to Millman, ticular one. What did it matter! sister is the new Mrs. Reginald Vanworking in queer, disconnected He didn't want anything to read. derbilt. Describing her own crowd, snatches of thought. He was going Reading wasn't any good to him any Mrs. Converse says: "It was my lot to lose Miliman, too. . . Miliman was niore! Barjan and Bookie Skarvan to belong to the most feverish group

"Would you trust me, Dave?" he as 'cafe society." asked quietly.

tide through Dave Henderson's and his second wife, who is a daughquicken, and rush in a mad, swirling veins. "Do you mean that, Charlie? ter of Gen. Judson Kilpatrick of New

want to trust me, I'll get that money Molly Edgerton of St. Louis. for you. I'm going out tomorrow. But talk quickly! The guard's watching us and getting fidgety.

per lip with the side of his fore-finger as though it itched; the re-maining fingers, spread out fanlike, la!" let them curb their ambition screened his mouth.

back of Tooler's house where I used spicier, side of the society summer to live—you can get into the shed nothing but Bailey's Beach will from the lane."

Millman laid the book on the make them happy.

be registered at the St. Lucian Hoeryone knows are a zippy and a dis-

"You there, Five-Fifty"—the Island. not want to see Millman—to say guard was moving toward them I propose to lift a corner of this

your book, ain't you?"

"Good-by!" Millman answered.

Bread Upon the Waters.

the wall. One of the two convict li- ridor two tiers below. It must have ampton is no happier been hours since he had left Mill- Main street.

babbled to himesif or not! It was swift rapids around me.

the prince of fools! He saw it now! than harmless. He had been trapped! That frequently faster life at Newport had been Millman's play, two years The historic old town, which has

had fallen into Millman's trap! To Be Continued in the



heaven, and will forgive their sin. and will heal their land .- 2 Chron-

AMERICAN SOCIETY BY ONE OF "THE CIRCLET"

By Thelma Morgan Converse Twin Sister of Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Thelma Morgan Converse, er in a numbed sort of way. It was now seeking fame in the movies, is book-and he hadn't even asked Astors, Goulds, Vanderbilts and othfor a book, let alone for any par- ers of "America's 400." Her twin Millman was leaning over the of all, generally referred to as the counter again, a book in his hand. 'circus set,' or, more contemptuously,

Mrs. Converse and Mrs. Vander. "You!" The blood seemed to bilt are the daughters of Morgan "Yes," said Millman. "If you whom he is divorced, was Miss

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CHAPTER VI.

Dave Henderson rubbed his up-"In the old pigeon-cote—shed long enough to see an uglier, if a

counter—and pushed it toward as the editor and good taste will "All right," he said. "They won't permit me, what I know about those doubt, at Atlantic City or Cone?

from across the room-"you got curtain, not because I want to be gossipy, but because the picture ac-Dave Henderson picked up the tually is not alluring. Society, noon, sick with the ceaseless mental book, and turned toward the door. drunk, with its coat off and hair "Good-by!" he flung over his tousied and an oath on its lips and the "sins of society," however gilded, are precisely the sins of prolewas dark in the cell, quite tariat and poor. Society has its whirl of charity fetes, bridge bene- ted me with being a damper on the dark. There was just the faint drunkards, its philanderers and its fits, charity dances, charity dog evening and urged me to "brighten glimmer that crept in from the brutes. Society even goes in for a shows, charity aquatic carnivals, up," I recklessly poured out a tum-He entered the little room. A night lights along the iron galleries little wife-beating. And when socie- charity this and charity that. guard lounged negligently against and came up from the main cor- ty sins viciously, Newport or South-

man in the prison library-and yet I learned that during my first he was not sure. Perhaps it was summer as a wife—and my last even still early, for he hadn't heard when into the light gayeties frothold Tony talking and whispering to ing the surface of week-ends at the himself through the bars tonight resorts obtruded uglier and more heart-breaking scenes. Southamp. Dave Henderson's head, cupped ton, where the "circus set" made in hands whose fingers dug with a life just one drink and dance after brutal grip into the flesh of his another, contributed as much as any cheeks, came upward with a jerk, one factor to smashing my happiand he surged to his feet from the ness with my husband. And, I hinged shelf that he called cot and might add by way of comparison. What difference did it make our marriage was a chapter from whether it was dark or light, or late "Pollyanna" compared to many of or early, or whether old Tony had those I saw bumping along in the

pitifully inconsequential. It was I do not mean to imply that only his brain staggering off into Southampton is a pit of iniquity, or the byways again, as though, in that the majority of its colonists some sneaking, underhand way, it are not perfectly well-behaved and wanted to steal rest and respite. sometimes even plous as well as in-His hands went up above his telligent and charming people, or, head, and held there, and his fists for that matter, that Southampton clenched. He was the fool of fools, recreations in general are other

His laugh puried low, in hollow Such people as Mr. and Mrs. mirth, through the cell-a devil's James L. Breese, the Alfred Scherlaugh in its bitter irony. Yes, he merhorns, Clarence Mackay, Mrs. saw it now-when it was too late. Francis Burral Hoffman, Mrs. Good-Millman! Damn Millman to the pit! hue Livingston and scores of others Damn Millman for the smoothest, I could name built their summer craftiest hypocrite into whom God homes at Southampton originally to had ever breathed the breath of get away from the "dressier" and

of cunning play-to win his confi- nestled for more than 200 years at dence; two years of it, that always the far end of Long Island's south at the end the man might get that shore, attracted them by its advanhundred thousand dollars. And he tageous situation both to the sea and to beautiful Lake Agawam, by its quiet, by its lack of formality. by its quaint houses, by the narrow old lanes bearing such signboards as "School street-1600," or "Job's lane-1650." the date representing the age of the thoroughfare.

Snappiest Resort in East. Within the last uve or six years Southampton has changed from a gray old seaport, with a few millionaire neighbors, into "the snappiest resort in the East." Scores of imposing villas dot the country round about. The long beach is a rainbow

(Mrs. Frank C. Henderson), Astride a Donkey in Front of the Pyramids; Made on the World Tour From Which She Has Just Returned a leer in its eyes, is just as disgust- of color. People dress for strolling, word goes, "tight." I was so blue. ing as an intoxicated stevedore. And dress for luncheon, dress for tea, so sick of everything, so weary of dress for dinner with all the formal- this constant round of dancing and ity of New York. The summer is a drinking, that when somebody twit-

An Egyptian Snapshot of Mrs. "Betty" Henderson.

sprung up like mushrooms. Yachts are anchored in the bay. Half the "400" week-ends here. Many Newport "regulars," finding things too slow at that resort, drop anchor in Southampton harbor.

And still Southampton retains much of its old charm. Still the leaders of the colony frown on the invasion of the sporty crowd. Still they lift their eyebrows at the frolics of the "circus set." They go to church on Sunday; their frotnies:

recreations are always "correct." On many nights in the week you can see lines of limousines parked outside the two movie shows the town boasts. Inside, women in sliks and jewels rub elbows with their butlers and their housemaids in the fellowship of common laughter at

the antics of Charlie Chaplin. This does not sound very wicked. does it? And it isn't, not even if you probe deeper-that is, unless you count among the "Thou shalt nots" public cigarette smoking by women, ultra-smart bathing suits and vacuum bottles tilted upward on the sands.

There is plenty of this at Southampton-more than at Newport. Practically all the women I snow smoke, and most of them carry their cigarettes to the beach with them After all, there is nothing more satisfying, when you have been tumbled about in the surf, than to stretch out in the sunshine and puff a "fag." And if somebody is at hand with an ice-cold thermos bottle and a glass, who is going to re-

It is not these peccadilloes I deplore. I like a cigarette as well as anybody. I don't like to drink-I can't swallow so mild a concoction as an "orange blossom" without a shudder-but I have clinked glasses often enough, generally out or sneer good-fellowship, more than once in desperation.

I remember when things were go ing badly between my husband and me one mad party at which everyone seemed bent on getting, as the

blerful of whisky, and, out of sheer Giddy little roadhouses have devilment, tossed it off. Some people shouted with laughter; others stared in amazement.

The Latest

Studio

Photograph of

Mrs. Thelma

Morgan

Converse.

Prominent

New York

'age of discretion."

it be through the divorce

Indeed, of all the tales of this

wild party and that I have heard

unless

Ironic Sequel to Party. That party, by the way, had its fronic sequel. Within 24 hours the gossips had a new tidbit. "You know Mrs. ---, how she pretends she doesn't like to drink? Well, it's the bunk, my dear! She's been drinking secretly for years, and the other night she forgot herself and came out in the open and downed a whole glass of whisky then and

there!" (Oh. no. society is never false and malicious!) I repeat, it is not an occasional cocktail, or cigarettes, or any such light dissipations that, in themselves, are scandalous. These frank flauntings shock nobody. Probably they are harmless enough. The trouble is that the cocktails don't stop with a few; the flauntings not always are frank.

Give a man enough drinks-or a woman, too, for that matter-and breeding and the conventions fre quently go by the board.

Most of the available men at Southampton, Easthampton and other shore spots are not husbands. Husbands are in town during the week, busy in Wall street and pursuing their own amusements. Meantime one must have cavaliers for dancing, bathing, motoring, golf, tennis, riding and flirting.

So it happens that nearly everyone, be she never so old, has her own particular "boy friend"-some young scrub just out of Harvard. perhaps-to foxtrot with her, canon with her, hold her hand, compilment her, and, I suppose, kiss her between dances when the moon shines bright on the terrace.

bandled about, I recall only one in-Petting parties, I might remark stance where names found their parenthesis, are by no means the way into print. A society journal exclusive recreation of your flanpublished the story of how Mrs. pers in society. Their own mammas Jimmy McVickar was pushed into might have to plead guity to more the bathing pool at Mrs. Raymond than one of them. Only they digni-T. Baker's masquerade ball at Tus fy them with the word "affair." edo by an escort who felt too jolly which may mean much or nothing. for worlds!

Drink for F As a matter of fact, even if one

Southampton struction on this episode, it was Society. amusing rather than shocking, and mild compared to the "stunts" typical of many Southampton week-end the Southampton swains, there are always numbers of unattached older If butlers ever talked-or if wait-

men-bachelors or grass widowers ers at roadhouses near Southamp--with too much money and too ton and Shinnecock Hills, or anymuch time to be good for them or where along the south shore of anyone eise. The simpler recreations Long Island, should suddenly start of youth are too callow for them. writing their memoirs-I fear me When they drink they drink for rethere would be an exodus to Europe sults, and once they get heady they of many social celebrities. are ready for any exploit. Affair Regarded Lightly. Southampton goesips still recall with bated chuckles the stories of

Society regards ats rollicking Ro meos and care-free Phyllises with a midnight beach parties last summer, smile. When gossips detail "the when the participants are said not dirt," it is always with a sparkle and to have bothered about a little thing s shrug. "So-and-So's" "wild parlike bathing suits. General rumor ty" or "souse" or "affair" with Mrs ascribed them to the younger set. Blank is amusing at first, last and But ask the younger set, and more all the time. than one of its members will tell But I often wonder, listening to you, on good authority, that the uch tales and even passing them ringleaders in these joyous esca-

on, I must confess-what heartpades were far beyond the supposed burnings are hidden under the comic masque. Cocktails and kisses, jol-Society is fortunate in one respect ly little foursomes and sentimental -that while its little amours and twosomes sound awfully romantic adventures are no whit less reprewhen they do not sound funny. But hensible than Coney Island's, they -are they? are nearly always hushed up. Only rarely does the public hear of a drunk and disorderly millionaire,

I do not mean to say that every house party at Southampton or any where else is merely a drinking bout. I have had awfully good times simple, clean, almost who good times—when I have visited. for example, Mrs. Frank C. Hender on at her home near Rosyn, L. I.

There is no more delightful per on in the "circus set" than Betty

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Henderson. She by gin with—tall and a graceful as a pre And the radiates charm and that qui call "lively spirits," to "pep."

Betty's villa is a co among other things, al with a marble sw Here most of the fun parties. One never minute at Betty's. 1 you are in a bathing brings an orchestra had night.

Did you ever who It's quite exciting. Betty's pool. And It tired of swimming and the same time, he can swimming or take the the bank for a deman

swimming. At Betty's, at Re bilt's Sandy Point to and sob my heart out other Newport and a was learning that behind t homes, my husband heetic summer after ried. We went the martin afraid. When there a lapter how the distillusion the sort of "party" on me town or country, the

Southampton Str

opportunity for the cl old streets of South turned into a midway. merry-go-rounds, " shows, and all the pane r regular country fair, w women "spieling" and to play at all hours of or all they are worth. Swim to Must proving baseballs of the the "piggie" slide.



Vanderbilt.

Escalloped Co

soning.

Put in oil of each with P season, with a crumbs. Pour



reland must be between

33 years of age and must ?

at 120 pounds.

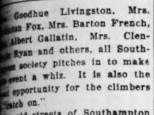
gin with-tall and bles graceful as a premiere harm and that quality we call "lively spirits," now it to "pep.

mong other things, a lor vita a marble swimm Here most of the fun center national at Betty's. Most of shows, and all the panoply of you are in a bathing an regular country fair, with sobrings an orchestra from No. 5 women "spieling" and "bark-to the cornfield to see how the corn was coming on. He had felt Nanny going up his trousers

Did you ever "swim to the "piggie" slide. swimming.

At Betty's, at Reggie v aid go to some intimate girl bilt's Sandy Point farm, a sed and sob my heart out. For other Newport and South on selecting that behind the gay homes, my husband and I and bells of this jolly jester, hereic summer after we want the pace stacks. I shall tell in another afraid. When there want for how the disillusion that besort of "party" on nightly of for me that summer in the little eyes were watching him from town or country, there we migis of country life reached a that old scarecrow. Those eyes be-eternal benefits and that lef climax in New York in the longed to Danny Meadow Mouse.

Southampton Street Pair wi Paris.
the leadership of such we (To Be Concluded.



ne old streets of Southampton tarned into a midway. There merry-go-rounds, "take-abooths, hot-dog stands, to watch plump dowagers visited all parts of it, and finally

Paris.



at 120 pounds.

Escalloped Corn, Mushrooms AKE one can corn. hard-boiled, one smi

of each with pepper, sai season, with a thin layer crumbs. Pour over mil slowly about 30 minute

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Nanny Makes a Funny Mistake.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

Mistakes are made by one and all. The big and great, the weak and small.

longer," said he.

leg he had clapped his hand down

quickly. The moment he felt her

under that hand he knew that he

had a Mouse. Then he took care

He had caught her just above his

knee. He held her with one hand.

while with the other he rolled up

that trousers leg until he was able

to get her in the other hand and

take her out. All the time he was

chuckling. Of course Nanny tried

to bite, but Farmer Brown's Boy

held her in such a way that she

couldn't. She thought then that

Creamed Shrimps With Celery

of butter, half teaspoon salt, one-

eighth teaspoon pepper. Cook cel-

drain the shrimps, and freshen in

buttered toast with a garnish of

This makes four large or six

celery hearts.

small portions.

this was to be the end of her.

not to hold her too tightly.

to the cornfield to see how the | what had happened. When he had corn was coming on. He had felt Nanny going up his trousers

wing baseballs at the "piggies" got around to where the old scarecrow stood. He stopped right in It's quite exciting. We for the exciting to stand on a soap-and waltzed, even "shim of cry. "This way! This way "This thing is of no use any long-and waltzed, even "shim of cry. "This way! This way is of cry." said he. "I don't believe it Betty's pool. And if any he per-Faced Boy!" But-it is er," said he. "I don't believe it tired of swimming and des traiting, especially if one didn't was of much use, anyaway. Blacky the same time, he could to sleep till 5 the night before. the Crow is too smart to be fooled Ther a week-end with my hus- for long by anything of this kind.

the bank for a dance mis friends at Southampton Anyway, the corn has been too big wpert, or somewhere else, I this long time for Blacky to bother

mn, and finally sent me to that He had heard Farmer Brown's Boy A sample of these is the divorce mecca for American talking to himself, and, of course, he had at once peeped out to see what it was all about. He couldn't understand what Farmer Brown's Boy was saving, which was just as well. Could he have understood. Danny would have been much more upset than he was at finding Farmer Brown's Boy so near.

Nanny Meadow Mouse was not at home, Nanny was over on the Green Meadows. She had seen and heard nothing of Farmer Brown's Boy. But presently she did hear Bowser the hound sniffing about in the grass. Bowser had gone down to the cornfield with his master, and as is his way was now sniffing about to see what he could find. He had gone over where Nanny was.

Nanny's first thought was to get back to her home in the old scarecrow. She didn't know who it was that was sniffing about in the grass, and she didn't wait to find out. She turned and scampered straight for home as fast as her short legs could take her. Between the rows of corn straight for that scarecrow she ran. Up the nearest trouser leg on the inside she

It wasn't until she was more than half way up that she discovered that something was wrong. That wasn't the trousers leg she had been that wasn't the trousers leg she had been in the habit of climbing. She discovered it when strange and startling things began to happen. What she had supposed was that scarecrow suddenly came to life. It began to move quickly, and there was a sudden and startled exclamation. Then something struck her and held her firmly. Nanny squeaked with fright, but there was

nothing she could do. Of course you have guessed that Nanny had mistaken Farmer Brown's Boy for that old scarecrow. It was a funny mistake, but it didn't seem funny to Nanny. Of course, it had startled Farmer Brown's



Keys to the Masculine Heart By BETTY VINCENT

THE ORGANDY GIRL.

CUMMER is the time many men | Dainty clothes indicate a sweet have a selection of the newest among is reached. Stall in love. Vacation is the time feminine nature. The organdy girl her wedding presents. very best keys to a man's heart is through his artistic sense. The summer girl is inspiring, the cool, refreshing maiden in a figured organdy with a cerise or pea green sunshade tive. She never takes the initiative are fascinatingly lovely, from the is just bound to capture the heart of some big six-footer.

Therefore, when pretty blonde Betty or vivacious violet-eyed Vivian to it that she has a half dozen organdy dresses and real fluffy, summery clothes. They are the keys that fit into a man's heart and unlock even the most confirmed bachelor's rock-bound heart.

And while the summer girl is parading around in her summer clothes she must remember to put away all thoughts of business, careers and life-long ambitions. She must be light, happy, gay and as carefree and frolicsome as the gentle summer winds which toss the folds of her organdy dress and rumple her leghorn hat into fascinating shapes.

A pretty girl in summer clothes with a delightful smile is always a charming sight; and almost any girl is pretty when she dons cool, graceful, colorful summer clothes. The average man cannot describe what a pretty girl is wearing, but when she is summery and dainty and cool he knows that she is good to look at, and almost before he reglizes it he longs to take a stroll with her, a canoe ride or sit out under the weeping willow tree and read a bit of poetry

The organdy girl must be a good listener, she must have a rippling laugh and a pair of eyes which seem to say, "I understand." She does not have to entertain a man, to tell him O NE can shrimps, half cup diced celery, 1½ cups of milk, half how many honors she took at college or hint that she's the head stenographer over 16 girls. She simply needs cup of celery liquor, 3 tablespoons to be in a summer mood and that means a light, happy, "take things very easily, my dear" manner. ery till tender in water to cover,

Summer is not the time for orations, it is not the time to impress cold water. Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, seasonings, milk one with one's own popularity; it is and celery liquor. Add the celery merely the time to be a good listener, a good dancer, a good little ice cubes and shrimps and serve on cream eater and a girl who is always ready to see the light side of life or to occasionally enjoy a bit of sentimental poetry.

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courtship begins. And one of the does not aim for repartee or witty The doing away with the tableremarks. She does not become an cloth, except for formal use, allows they use the correct plain fine damgry without due cause and never pre- one to indulge in a number of dainty ask cloth-with or without the tends she is peeved. She is sweet, sets, for the tablecloth itself is the double wide satin striped border. Of gentle, understanding and apprecia- biggest expense. The luncheon sets nor tries to lead at a dance.

and she holds one of the strongest elaborate ones. When they are segoes away this summer she will see and oldest keys to the door of some lected with filet edges and motifs, or summer clothes have been using this and lace-edged, or finished with the key ever since Colonial days. It is Normandy lace, or Maltese laces, they

WORDS of WISE MEN

There is but one step from the sublime to the ridiculous.

have more relish for a sweet one.

worth our consideration.

If time be of all things most precious, wasting time must be the greatest prodigality.

Where there is not want of will. there will be no want of oppor-

There is no man so wise but he may easily err, if he will take no other counsel but his own.

Wrinkles disfigure a woman less than ill nature.

He who is satisfied is well paid.

Say not all that you know, but believe all that you say.

He who restrains himself in the use of things lawful will never encroach on things forbidden.

We ought either to be silent or speak things better than silence.

'Tis time, conversation and business that discover what a man is.

Who masters his own tongue, his bread shall not fail.

HOME-MAKING HELPS By WANDA BARTON

A ested in the linens of the sum- ascend the price scale as the pocket- gay colors of the nation that made book permits until the quality desired them are distinguished features.

simpler ones in natural line decorat-The organdy girl is probably one ed in self-coloring, blues and browns. of the most popular summer girls and appropriately hemstitched, to masculine heart. Summer girls in done with Italian needle-point work run into real money. The sets consist of the runner, square or circle for the center of the table, and 12

The napkins that go with these sets are usually made in matching linens with one corner embroidered or initialed, then hemstitched, and Who has tasted a sour apple will they are made in the 27-inch size. Where the napkins are bought with a tablecloth to match, they come as plest way out.

doilles of two and sometimes three

Few women today choose the 30inch formal dinner napkin unless the hundreds, and everything that is used with them must be in the same

our shops once more and in many of the old standard patterns as well as a few new ones. Large and small patterns are to be had, single large flowers on wide or narrow stripes. oak and acorn, key and scroll, thistle and rose, shamrock, raindrop, snowhall wildrose and bowknot, empire and many other favorites are to be found. But modern housewives are trying one to solve that they are turning toward the sets as the sim-

Things beyond our reach are not low as \$3.50 a dozen. They are not Peasant linens-so-called-are to

LMOST every woman is inter- | very fine at that price, but one may | be found in many shops, where the

in considering bed linens, we find that the practical housewife is not particularly in favor of the hemthe threads, and before the sheet ages the hems are in rags.

to make a new plain hem. But if many women are applying a socalled "fold-over hem" of new and thin material. This is a makeshift. and the sheets become seconds after-

The pillowcases may be narrowhemmed and lace-trimmed, so that the length will not be shortened seriously. If the cases are fine plain hems lace-trimmed are more durable and more attractive than machine hemstitched cases ever can be.

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Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown. The New York Boxing Commission is liable to come along any ime and lift the crown from Jack Then they'll all come marching home Dempsey's head and put it on Tom. Dick or Harry Wills. You never can

policemen and lions at catch weights. that the State must pay the gas bill. t was a gay life while it lasted, but here was no money in it. Now he have no money or matches."

Harry Wills wants a crack at Jack Dempsey before he takes on Luis Firpo. Luis is willing, but Jack Won't do to have too much cash lying Kearns is not. So Harry will con- around loose. inue the role of spectator for the bonce or maybe longer.

"no glove and got an error if he even Jack, or they'll rule you out for tamouched the ball. Now he has to pick pering with the ball. t up and throw it over the grand tand to bust into the "E" column.

ANOTHER BATCH. "La Follette in Group of Four Sena-

ors Sailing for Europe.' HEY'RE going over, they're go

ing over. They are making an advance

On to devastated France,

They will cross the raging foam; Many notes they'll take And their heads they'll wisely

shake,

HAPPY THOUGHT.

The laws of Nevada provide that the death penalty shall be carried out After knocking out Georges Carby means of lethal gas. Painless and by means of lethal gas. Painless and pleasant. The victim will shuffle off nattle and began taking on waiters, his mortal coil happy in the thought

s singing that popular ditty, "Yes, I of \$27,812,270. That's putting the wealth in Commonwealth.

How about a little tax reduction

Jack Quinn, in a treatise on pitching, says: "Pu some thought on In the old days an infielder wore every ball pitched." Better look out,

> "Red Herring Scores Kayo in Ninth Round."

Picking a bone with Red Herring ist't what it's cracked up to be.

No, Rollo, tennis players don't wear a bandage on their foreheads because they have a headache. It's to To get an earful and see things fear- keep the hair or the sweat or something out of their eyes.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES - By GENE CARR



"Puttin' on a lot of 'dog' since they got that flower box

FAVORITE STORIES By Irvin S. Cobb

HENRY'S WAY OF COMING HOME.

HIS one was a favorite with the late Joseph H. Choate. I heard him use it more than once when he was making after-dinner speeches. "I had a friend named Jones," said Mr. Choate, "whose son, although of comparatively tender years, was addicted to the reprehensible habit of indulging in alcholic beverages. The father packed him off to college in the hope that the youth might become interested in educational matters and lose his craving for hard liquor.

"It appeared that the father's hopes were to be gratified, because the ng man, in writing home to ask that his allowance be increased told his sire that he had mended his ways and now was devoting himself exclusively to the undertaking of acquiring learning. The senior Jones was most highly gratified. He decided personally to congratulate his offspring upon the reformation which had been effected. To make the meeting more pleasant he would take the youngster by surprise. So, without announcing his intention, he started

more pleasant he would take the youngster by surprise. So, without announcing his intention, he started.

"But the train was delayed and my friend did not reach Cambridge until after midnight. He got in a cab and rode to the boy's boarding house. The building was dark.

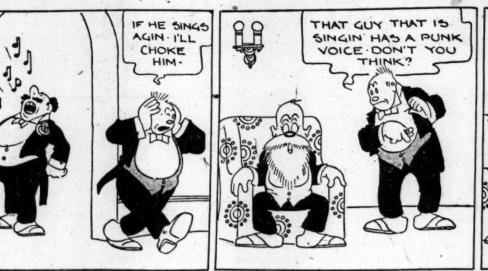
"Leaving the cab at the curbing, he felt his way up the walk, rang the doorbell and pounded on the door. Eventually an upstairs window was opened and an elderly lady, the proprietor of the establishment, showed her head.

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Kotton

"Well, she called out, 'what is wanted'?
"Does Mr. Henry Jones Jr, live here'? asked the father.
"Tes, said the old lady wearlly. 'Carry him in!'"

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS







SIMPLE WAY TO SCRATCH A MOSQUITO BITE—By RUBE GOLDBERG

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MUTT AND JEFF—SUCH A THING AS UNIVERSAL PEACE AIN'T POSSIBLE—By BUD FISHER

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WHEN CANDLE (A) BURNS TO

STRING (B), STRING PARTS AND

PICTURE OF BULLDOG (C) DROPS

IN FRONT OF CAT (b) - CAT GETS

TICKLES PARROT (E) AND WAKES

SPRING (F) TO VIBRATE FAN(G)

WHICH BLOWS FOLDED NEWS-

DISCOURAGED MIDGET PRIZE -

AND READS ABOUT BIG MONEY

FIGHTERS ARE GETTING THIS

GIVES HIM COURAGE AND HE

COUNTERWEIGHT (M) PULLS

REPETITION OF THIS ACTION CAUSES WOODEN HAND (N) TO

MOVE UP AND DOWN GIVING

PROPER RELIEF.

IT DOWN IMMEDIATELY-

STARTS TRAINING BY PUNCH-PLATFORM (L) PUSHING IT UP

FIGHTER (J) PICKS UP PAPER

SORE AND RAISES BACK- FUR

HIM UP LAUGHING, CAUSING

PAPER (H) OFF SHELF (1) -









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Team Finished T American League and Second in 1922 Fohl's Leadership.

Lee Alexander Fohl. years manager of the Browns." has been disch tice of his release as man team which he led into in the American League ra and to second place by a and to second place by a margin, in 1922, was giv St. Louis at noon today von Weise, secretary to principal stockholder of t. Von Weise today telep. Post-Dispatch that Ball him the following telegr. "Notify newspapers ately that Manager Lee been released for the the game and the moral players."

players."
"I really can add noth telegram," Von Weiese ste asked who would succeed if the release was effect "Mr. Ball is in the Nort not confide his plans to.

A telegram from New that Fohl apparently hancified of his dismissal. gone on the field with th

team for today's game. Immediate Release E Fohl is under contrac Browns and it had bee that he would remain the present season. It that the Browns have release him immediately

"Bill" Friel, a former player and of late years with the Tuisa olub, as go ager, is expected to dire ager, is expected to direct until Fohls successor is Friel was brought to St. in July to take the placeness Manager Quinn, who dickering for the Boniol League Club, through a Columbus, O., friends. The consummated a few di succeed Frank Chance

game and the morale of as being the cause of Fo may apply to the recen of Dave Danforth, pich Danforth was ordered game by Umpire Motiat coloring a ball at Philade a week ago, the players telegraph a petition Ban Johnson of the them, expressing their Danforth had not violate but had been pitching ance with the rules of the League all season. asked to join the mover sign the petition, he dec petition was not sent. At that time Ball wa incensed at the failure of ger to support the player Fohl was signed as as ager of the Browns in the Manager Jr was released and Fohi managerial reins at the 1921 campaign.
Last year there were
Fohl would be replace

wanted Quinn to res manager of the club ar sisted that Fohl be reta-cited Fohl's record of team third in 1921 and the New York Yankees in 1922. In order to Pall consented to give While the Browns w

recently Ball criticise agement of the team if a capable substitute the would discharge Fohly. Ball did not follow ment and Fohl stood pa Eall hoping that Fohl and Fohl hoping that hay him off and dismis

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Fahl's position all
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Fohl would be remove the season ended and E became even more unpi During the Brown's this spring Fohl said know how long he wor

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